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Although its objective is education, Extension work differs considerably from formal teaching. There are no classrooms as such. Anyone with an agriculture or home economics related problem can be a student.

Extension Agents serve as

Once Around Roundtown

THE HERALD'S editor, Paul L. Smallwood, attended the Distinguished Service Awards Banquet last night in a routine manner for the purpose of "covering" the civic event for the newspaper. . . . When his name was called out as recipient of the community's Most Outstanding Young Man Award he was speechless and looked as if he "wanted to run." Being editor, he has the right to cut anything he sees fit from a news story, but dozens of congratulatory remarks echoed through The Herald offices today in addition telephone calls and personal visits from local leaders. . . . (He didn't see this item until it was in print.)

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The impact spun the auto around. The car struck a signal post and was broken loose from the train. The impact threw Wilkins into the windshield.

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Gavin told the committee the United States "must do the best it can with the forces we have in Viet Nam."

He said "we had better look hard at our Viet Nam commitments" which he described as largely out of bounds.

Gavin has said that his position is misinterpreted by those who think he favors withdrawal of U. S. forces to a few enclaves along the coast of South Viet Nam.

He said last week he is in favor of "staying where we are" by holding "areas where we have an air base, a seaport and troops." He said he thinks bombing of North Viet Nam "had to be resumed" but he wants the United States to "slow down, back up and see where we are."

Fulbright, who opposed the resumption of North Viet Nam bombings, said in an interview (Continued on Page 2)

Lancaster Motorist Injured Here in Car-Train Collision

A Lancaster motorist narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when his car collided with a switch engine pulling about 25 cars at the W. Mound St. crossing of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

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Warmer

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Tuesday February 8, 1966

10 Pages

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83rd Year—32

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He said last week he is in favor of "staying where we are" by holding "areas where we have an air base, a seaport and troops." He said he thinks bombing of North Viet Nam "had to be resumed" but he wants the United States to "slow down, back up and see where we are."

Fulbright, who opposed the resumption of North Viet Nam bombings, said in an interview (Continued on Page 2)

Lancaster Motorist Injured Here in Car-Train Collision

A Lancaster motorist narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when his car collided with a switch engine pulling about 25 cars at the W. Mound St. crossing of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Robert B. Wilkins, 69, was taken to Berger Hospital where he was treated for numerous laceration of the face and a severe cut on the right ear.

Circleville Police said Wilkins' eastbound auto was struck in the right rear fender by the northbound switch engine.

The impact spun the auto around. The car struck a signal post and was broken loose from the train. The impact threw Wilkins into the windshield.

OFFICERS believe the fact

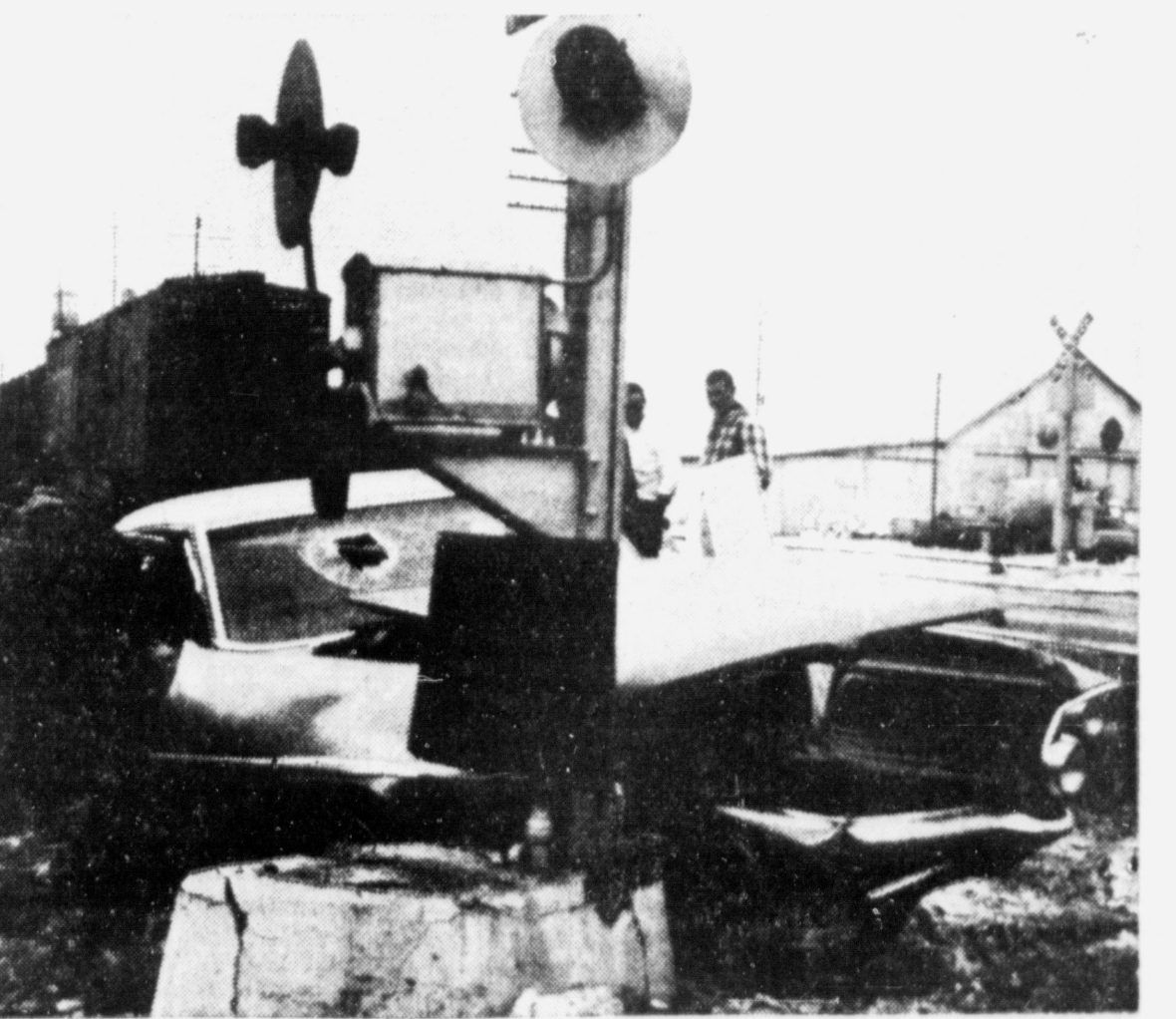
the car hit the post may have saved Wilkins' life. Otherwise, they feel the car would have been drug down the track by the heavy engine.

The train engineer was Paul Triggs, Portsmouth. He told Sgt. Leroy Hawks he was traveling about 25 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

Triggs said he saw the car coming onto the track, and sounded his whistle. The signals were working, according to police.

Wilkins, who was admitted to Berger Hospital, told police he could not remember seeing the signals, the train or hearing the whistle.

Wilkins is a wholesale hardware salesman. He was in Circleville yesterday calling on customers.



CAR-TRAIN COLLISION — This car driven by Robert Wilkins, 69, Lancaster was heavily damaged Monday afternoon when it collided with a Norfolk and Western Railroad switch engine at the W. Mound St. crossing. Wilkins suffered severe head and facial lacerations.



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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.25; 220-240 lbs., \$27.75; 240-260 lbs., \$27.00; 260-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-300 lbs., \$25.75; 300-350 lbs., \$24.50; 350-400 lbs., \$23.50; 180-190 lbs., \$27.75; 160-180 lbs., \$26.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Speltz	.75
Oats	.90
New Soybeans	2.80
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.51
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.08
Old Roosters	.02
Butter	.90

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SERTA

PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS

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120 W. Main St.
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Full Flavored...that's for SURE!



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Mader
..... Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE

We Understand And Respect

Through the years, we have gained a comprehensive knowledge of the funeral customs of all religions. Such complete understanding (plus respect!) of these customs enables us to serve families of all faiths with dedication and skill.



52nd YEAR



2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Lancaster Lawyer Seeks Senate Seat

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Seeking the nomination is J. Michael Acton, a former school teacher and farmer. He is now associated in the practice of law with Jack Supman of Lancaster.



J. MICHAEL ACTON

Acton, in seeking the nomination, is the only Democrat to do so south of Columbus and Franklin County. He is active in United Appeal, March of Dimes, Junior Chamber of Commerce, BPO Elks, Fairfield County and Ohio State Bar Assns. and the Young Democrats Club.

He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Lancaster.

The attorney is a graduate of Miami University and the Ohio State University College of Law.

Deaths

MRS. BESSIE DUNLAP

Mrs. Bessie Dunlap, 82, Route 2, Circleville, died 10:15 a. m. today in the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dunlap was the widow of Walter D. Dunlap who died Jan. 9, 1965. She is survived by two sons, Frank and Leo.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. RAYMOND JOHNSTON

Mr. Raymond Johnston, 67, of Laurelville, died 9:20 a. m. Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Johnston was born Feb. 18, 1898, in Hocking County the son of Richard and Laura Wiggins Johnston.

Surviving are, one brother, three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Keck, Columbus; Mrs. Hazel Dresbach, Lancaster; Mrs. Thelma Smith of Laurelville, with whom he resided.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Tuesday.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY NO. 35 K.T.

Stated Conclave Order of Red Cross Thursday, 7:30 P.M. February 10, 1966 James W. Krinn, Em. Comm. E. E. Borror, Recorder



THAT MEETS YOU AT YOUR CAR

First NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI, OHIO Member FDIC



fashions in a smart Valentine ensemble!

Arrow gifts say "Be My Valentine" in the most heart-winning way! Start with Paddock Club... the luxury shirt of 100% cotton Supima... in fashion-right stripes and his favorite collar style. Add a pure white Arrow handkerchief in finest cotton, smartly initialed. And for a bright finishing touch... a handsome Arrow tie in red or red tones, in a wide choice of superb fabrics. You'll see why on this special day... or any day... Arrow gifts simply can't miss!

from \$4.25

Caddy Miller's
Men's Shop
Since 1838



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brief film clip and actual replica of equipment used.

The project engineer said new versions of the unit will be utilized in Gemini flights this summer. He conducted a question and answer period following his talk.

Participating in the Awards night was the Circleville Kiwanis Club. Members attended the event in place of their regular meeting.

THE HONOR program was under the leadership of a committee composed of Terry Barthelmas, Thomas Elsea, Glen Thornton, Paul Marshall, Al Elsea, William Stout, Richard Huggins, Wayne Hatfield, Dr. Robert Liggett and Robert Seranton.

Asa Elsea presided as toast master and president Huggins extended the official Jaycee welcome. Dr. Liggett offered recognition to the many bosses present and commended them for their support of numerous Junior Chamber functions.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Eugene Flowers of the First EUB Church.

Registration Expired, Costs Motorist \$50

John Borland, 34, of 433 E. Mound St., paid a fine of \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court for driving a motor vehicle with an expired California registration. Other cases on the court docket were:

Charles Russell, 48, of 305 Barnes Ave.; \$15 and costs for starting without caution. Marvin H. Jones, 26, Blackfork; \$24.75 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James Smith, 21, Jenera; Ray Gilpin, 24, Gahanna; \$15 and cost for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. Nancy Ayers, Route 4; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to yield the right of way.

Richard Lee Morgan, 28, Whitehall; Ernest Catline, 45, Columbus; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. Bonnie J. Dennis, 146 Fairview Ave.; \$50 and costs with 25 of the fine suspended for driving without a license.

Paul Lagore, 27, of 223 Second Ave.; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign. Ralph Hoffman II, 32, 429 S. Court St.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Burt Mullins, 62, Belcher, Ky. \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Danny Rowles, 22, New Boston, \$15 and costs for operating an unsafe motor vehicle. Ray E. Davis, 31, Columbus;

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One of the key principles of Extension educational work is teaching by demonstration. Workers feel that most people prefer to learn the value of a new way of doing something by actually trying it. After seeing a demonstration of a new practice most people will try it for themselves.

PROGRAMS are determined largely within the county. In fact, local leaders work with Extension agents in developing educational programs to meet the needs of the area.

There is considerable similarity among county programs carried out in nine areas: agriculture, production, marketing, natural resources, management, family living, youth, leadership, community and public affairs.

Faculty To Meet Disc Jockey '5'

The Key Club at Circleville has promised a rousing cage game Thursday at the local gym.

The sponsoring Key Clubbers have arranged a contest between the WCOL Disc Jockies and a team composed of CHS faculty members. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

Proceeds will be used to support the athletic program at CHS. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Fish Net To Be Used To Avoid Catching Fish

CHICAGO (AP)—The city is buying \$6,000 worth of fish net, but not for catching fish.

The idea, said John F. Ward, city purchasing agent, is to avoid a catch of alewives this spring in the water intake pipes in Lake Michigan. Alewives are small fish related to the herring.

The alewives were so plentiful last April, Ward said, that the intake pipes were blocked.

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A Lancaster attorney has entered the race for the Democratic nomination for the Seventeenth Senatorial District. The district is composed of Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Ross, Vinton and the southeastern part of Franklin County.

Seeking the nomination is J. Michael Acton, a former school teacher and farmer. He is now associated in the practice of law with Jack Supman of Lancaster.



Acton, in seeking the nomination, is the only Democrat to do so south of Columbus and Franklin County. He is active in United Appeal, March of Dimes, Junior Chamber of Commerce, BPO Elks, Fairfield County and Ohio State Bar Assns. and the Young Democrats Club.

He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Lancaster. The attorney is a graduate of Miami University and the Ohio State University College of Law.

THE BANK advertisement with logo and text.

Deaths

MRS. BESSIE DUNLAP

Mrs. Bessie Dunlap, 82, Route 2, Circleville, died 10:15 a. m. today in the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dunlap was the widow of Walter D. Dunlap who died Jan. 9, 1965. She is survived by two sons, Frank and Leo.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. RAYMOND JOHNSTON

Mr. Raymond Johnston, 67, of Laurelville, died 9:20 a. m. Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Johnston was born Feb. 18, 1898, in Hocking County the son of Richard and Laura Wiggins Johnston.

Surviving are, one brother, three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Keck, Columbus; Mrs. Hazel Dresbach, Lancaster; Mrs. Thelma Smith of Laurelville, with whom he resided.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Tuesday.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

No. 35 K.T. Stated Conclave Order of Red Cross Thursday, 7:30 P.M. February 10, 1966 James W. Krinn, Em. Comm. E. E. Borror, Recorder

Give your Beau an -ARROW- advertisement with illustration and text.



OLD SCHOOL IMMORTALIZED — Souvenir plates featuring a colored sketch of the old High St. Elementary School are being sold by the PTA as a fund raising project. Purchasing the first plate from Mrs. Darrel Courtright (center), PTA chairman, is Mrs. Earl Smith, Principal. Fritz Jacobs, city superintendent, looking on from the right, purchased the second souvenir plate. The public will have an opportunity to buy the decorative plates on Thursday at the school.

Condition of Kim Novak Said Improving Slowly

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Report from British actor Richard Johnson on the health of his wife, Kim Novak:

"She is progressing slowly. Her activities are limited, since she must get a lot of rest, and she wears a brace on her back when she gets tired. She will have another examination at the end of this month to see if the crack in her vertebra has healed."

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Johnson brought her to the cliffside hideaway at Big Sur, where Kim retreats between movies. She rested there for two months. When can she return to work?

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Kim and Johnson have returned to Hollywood, he to prepare for a departure to a film assignment in Rome, she to

clean out her home in Bel-Air. She is putting it up for sale.

"We don't really need it any more," Johnson explained. "She has her house at the Big Sur, and I have a place in London. We may keep an apartment here, but neither of us has worked in Hollywood for quite a while."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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For The
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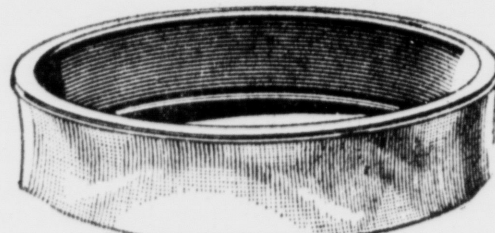
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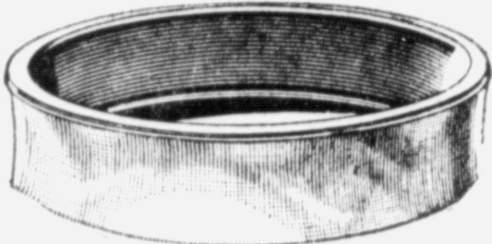
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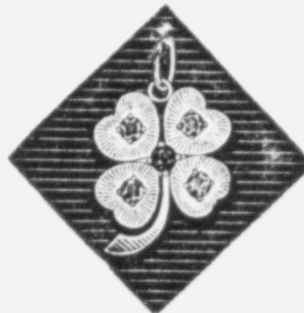
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New Yorker Named As New YMCA Head

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbur M. McFeely is the new chairman of the National Board of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The 58-year-old New York businessman will supervise the administration and management of the organization. He was elected at the group's annual meeting last weekend, and succeeds J. Clinton Hawkins, a steel executive from St. Louis, Mo.

Japan Eyes Air Routes

Japan, which has acquired maritime prominence by the steady buildup of its merchant marine into one of the world's largest, is ready to enter the big leagues in air transportation. It is asking for air travel rights from various countries, including the United States which, if granted, would make it about the most far-flung route operator in the world.

Tokyo is not likely to get all it asks, because one of its main goals is an established route between Japan and Peking and Japan has no diplomatic contact with the communist Chinese. But it is close to accord on its two other major requests: permission to fly the Great Circle route from Tokyo to New York and the trans-Siberian airline from Europe to Tokyo.

Also in the Japanese air view is a

trans-U. S. route which, if access is given, would boost Japan Air Lines income from the United States as much as 50 per cent. It would also complete the last leg of one of the prime globe-circling air lanes.

In negotiations with the Soviet Union, Japan is having extraordinary success in trying to gain permission to use the trans-Siberian route, considering it would be the first non-communist country to be granted such rights.

Japan's rise in the transportation world is symbolic of its growing influence outside Asia. As one of the more prosperous countries of the world, Japan is extending its commercial influence throughout the Americas as well as in Europe. Extending its air horizons is one facet of this expansion.

Kitchen Consensus

President Johnson appears to be taking a consensus approach in the White House kitchen.

First the White House got rid of Chef Rene Verdon, who was too enamored of French cooking for the First Family's taste. To replace him it has hired Henri Haller, a native of Switzerland, which is kind of a nice, neutral thing to be.

Haller, too, cooks French food. But

he cooks American style food, also, including fried chicken. Thus he should be able to cope with any White House occasion, from a visit by President de Gaulle to an intimate Texas barbecue for the Johnsons and 1,000 guests.

So once again Mr. Johnson has staked out the broad middle ground, where dwell the vast majority of American diners and voters.

'Maoism without Mao'

Nikita Khrushchev was no bargain. He used the most blatant and ugly sort of naked power to crush the Hungarian revolution. And when he thought he had President John F. Kennedy on the run, he let no scruples stand in the way of shipping offensive missiles into Cuba. He would have used them for blackmail if Kennedy hadn't "turned strong."

Amid the cold winds of the present, however, we could be almost nostalgic for Khrushchev's memory. Nikita could roll with the punch when he found himself in a ticklish situation. Simply because he had emotions and was willing to give them free play, the West knew where it stood with him.

Not so with Brezhnev and Kossygin, the "faceless men" who are now in charge of Soviet policy. If they have emotions, they display them only by calculated deed. They are again jailing writers who displease them. And Soviet intentions toward the West seem to have taken a coldly malevolent turn.

How else are we to interpret the death under duress of Newcomb Mott, the young American who offended the Soviet by walking across the border from Scandinavia at a place so far north that all he could possibly have spied upon was the love life of the reindeer? Whether Mott was murdered or whether he committed suicide while being shipped to a prison camp, the fact that the Kremlin chose to make a federal

case of his failure to get a visa argues a complete indifference on the part of Brezhnev and Kossygin to western opinion. There was not spirit of co-existence in the punishment meted out to Mott.

It doesn't take any advanced degree in Kremlinology to connect the treatment received by Newcomb Mott with the decisions reached at the Communist Tri-Continental "Conference of Subversion" held in Havana in early January. They were two aspects of the same thing, a spirit of uncompromising struggle with the West.

What the Russians did at the Havana meeting was to endorse the Mao Tse-tung theory that the "road to New York and London" lies through the jungles of the sub-tropical world. True, the Russians had prepared for the Havana conference by weaning Fidel Castro away from the Red Chinese influence. But, with Moscow, it was another instance of "killing Trotsky" prior to taking over Trotskyism as the official line. Mao Tse-tung is evidently without personal influence in Cuba, but "Maoism," directed by Moscow itself, is now the policy which Brezhnev and Kossygin have endorsed in their campaign to undermine the West through the multiplication of terror.

The big decision at Havana was to play down the Soviet reliance on the various election-day-oriented national Communist parties throughout the world in favor of supporting guerilla fighters everywhere they happen to exist. The stress is on "action now, philosophical disputation later." During the past year the guerilla training camps in Cuba have almost doubled in number and capacity; there are now some forty of them in operation. The Soviet delegate to Havana, Sharai Rashidov, told the conferees that his country was behind the guerilla movement, and promised to see it through to success in Guatemala, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, British Guiana, Peru, and even in Puerto Rico.

A Venezuelan Communist delegate, Pedro Medina Silva, told the conference that sabotage of U.S. companies would be stepped up in Venezuela. "No American ship," he said, "will be secure in our ports; neither will the vast network of commercial enterprises which cover our continent be secure."

The Soviet decision to support a multiplication of Viet Cong throughout the tropical and sub-

By John Chamberlain

tropical world means that "bottom up" solidarity with the Red Chinese will be achieved despite high-level differences between Moscow and Peking. "Action now, talk later" will be the working understanding in the guerilla world while the upper level party functionaries who attend the "talky-talk" international conferences battle verbally for leadership role in pushing the old Trotskyite policy of "world revolution."

We've heard of "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev" from the Red Chinese. The Soviet reply to this is to adapt "Maoism without Mao" to their own uses. The unspoken "line behind the line" is "Trotskyism forever."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Musical entertainers in East Germany are now limited by law to playing not more than 40 per cent of their programs in Western music. That's the latest sour note from beyond the Berlin Wall.

Guitar playing is among the items frowned upon by the Commie bosses. Gosh! — now they've even put strings on that!

It's predicted U. S. airlines by 1971 will double the number of passengers carried in 1965—95 million. Even the sky seems no longer the limit!

Checking the calendar, the man at the next desk says he still has some 48 weeks left in which to figure out how to get even with that in-law who sent his kid a set of bongo drums and a trumpet for Christmas last December.

In Colonial times, writes an historian, farm families often spent the long winter evenings making nails. Got pretty sharp at it, too.

It took three U. S. icebreakers a full day to maneuver a 10 million-ton iceberg out of a shipping lane off New Zealand. Now, that's what we call a mighty big job well done!

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



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"For heaven's sake, what did the card say?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MRS. KADISON, determined to prove what a careful driver she was, stopped her car dead before a railroad crossing, stuck her head out of the window and cupped a hand to her ear to see if she could hear anything. She heard something, all right: a truck smacking into her rear fender.

For weeks, a six-year-old lad kept telling his first grade teacher about the baby brother or sister that was expected at his house. Then, one day, the mother allowed the boy to feel the movements of the unborn child. The six-year-old was obviously impressed, but made no comment. Furthermore, he stopped telling his teacher about the impending event.

The teacher finally sat the boy on her lap and said, "Tommy, whatever has become of that baby brother or sister you were expecting at home?" Tommy burst into tears and confessed, "I think Mommie ate it!"

Grieves Colonel Francis Duffy. "Life begins at forty all right—but so do fallen arches, bad teeth, failing eyesight, failure to remember people's names, and the awful habit of telling the same story to the same people several times."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My twin daughters are 14 years old. From infancy through childhood they have been under the care of a pediatrician and have flourished under his supervision. He has given them their vaccinations and booster shots, and followed them through all their childhood illnesses.

Now they are resentful whenever I take them to their "children's doctor" for their regular preschool checkup. Is there a doctor who specializes in the problems and care of the adolescent? Are they too old to be going to a pediatrician?

Mrs. M. T., New York
Dear Mrs. T.: In most communities all over the country the problems of infants and children are taken care of by the general physician. He represents the bulk of support for the physical and emotional problems that beset children and adults.

In large communities, like the one you live in, specialists in childhood diseases are more frequently used.

Your children have not "outgrown" their pediatrician. Rather they are more aware of the fact that there are many infants and children in "their" doctor's office. It is quite understandable that children in their adolescent drive to maturity might be a little resentful of remnants of childhood treatment.

Adolescence is a period of tremendous physical and emotional growth. It is a short and strenuous transition from childhood to adult maturity.

There is a growing change in the relationship between the child and his own parents. It is understandable, therefore, that

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices may rise faster in the weeks and months just ahead. And you can blame everything from the weather to the booming economy itself.

People are expected to have still more money to spend. But the amount of available goods to spend it on may increase at a slower rate for awhile. And when the gain in demand tops the advance in supply, it usually means price rises.

The weather isn't helping just now. At the grocery store, especially in the East, prices of fruits and vegetables may rise sharply as the result of unusually bad weather in Florida and other centers that furnish winter produce. The supply of these foods already has been cut. And it's a long time until spring growing weather reaches other regions.

The weather also has been cutting back some factory output here and there in the nation. Reduced production, and especially the snarled transportation, adds to upward pressure on prices of some factory goods and raw materials.

But for the long run, the economy itself gets most of the blame. It seems that it's fast becoming taut. This means that output of many items is nearing the upward limit of present productive capacity. Skilled manpower also is short in some industries and some regions.

All this puts pressure on prices. Until recently, production could be increased as consumer and business spending demanded because of idle facilities and manpower. But at the moment production can't expand as fast as spending is growing, because there's little surplus capacity and fewer

skilled workers available. With more dollars than goods, prices are likely to rise. While the nation's supply of money has been growing at a fast clip, demand for credit has been growing even faster. Bank loans to business have risen sharply, and the demand still is pressing. Consumer credit also continues to grow, along with the increase in personal incomes.

All this puts pressure on prices. Washington hopes to hold down the yen to charge more for goods and services through voluntary controls and appeals to observe the public interest. And, so far at least, Washington officially refuses to go along with those businessmen and bankers who think that the economy is becoming too taut for mild restraints to keep prices from doing what comes naturally—going still higher.

Gout Reveals 'Superior' Man

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you laugh at a man who has gout? Well, maybe you'd better envy him.

Science has come up with new evidence that sufferers from gout, the "disease of kings," probably are abler than their fellow men.

"The more uric acid in your blood, the more likely that you are an outstanding performer in

your job," reports an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It summarized a study of 117 University of Michigan professors which found that those with more uric acid in their blood generally showed greater drive, professional achievement and higher leadership qualities.

The uric acid, a waste product of the body's metabolism, apparently peeps up brain action. It also, unfortunately, afflicts many people with the pangs of gout.

The study was made by George W. Brooks and Ernest Mueller. They suggested that experiments now be made to determine whether serum urates can be given to people as stimulants to better performance.

For years people have honored ulcers as the penalty of fretful intelligence and jeered at gout as the punishment for eating too much and boozing too hard.

Actually, it is the other way around. Any moron can worry and drink himself into an ulcer. But your brain has to be in high gear for you to come down with the gout.

Gout is one of the oldest dis-

eases known to man. It strikes the profligate, true, but it also strikes the ascetic. It is found in the fasting monk's cell as well as in the throne rooms of monarchs and the manor houses of lords.

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BODY FOUND — Reported missing New Year's Day, the blanket-wrapped body of Mary Jane Boulton, 2, was found in a shallow, snow-covered grave five miles from her home in Marshfield, Mass. Her stepfather, John F. Boulton, 25, has been charged with her murder by beating.

Circleville's Newest Sandwiches!
Hound-Dawg, (1/2-Lb. Steak) 80c
Big Chief, (Triple Burger) 39c
Phone Your Order In — GR 4-3585

Joe's Frosty Treat
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville



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This house is too-dry!
It's chilly... even at 75°
We all have nose and throat dryness
The plaster's cracking
Woodwork and furniture's shrunk
So much static electricity

Dial away WINTER DRYNESS
... and eliminate the many problems it causes, with an Aprilaire Humidifier.
It's totally automatic. Just set the dial in your living area (it's mounted on your furnace or in your basement crawl space) and get just the humidity you need.
Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Phenolic housing will never rust.

RP Aprilaire
The humidifier that really works!

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ADD THIS UP AGAIN PLEASE.

TAKING IT OUT ON THE GREEN SUB WHEN THE REGULAR COUNTER GAL PLAYS HOOKY...

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO BILL GOLD, 161 ASH STREET, AKRON, OHIO

DUNN & THOMPSON

Japan Eyes Air Routes

Japan, which has acquired maritime prominence by the steady buildup of its merchant marine into one of the world's largest, is ready to enter the big leagues in air transportation. It is asking for air travel rights from various countries, including the United States which, if granted, would make it about the most far-flung route operator in the world.

Tokyo is not likely to get all it asks, because one of its main goals is an established route between Japan and Peking and Japan has no diplomatic contact with the communist Chinese. But it is close to accord on its two other major requests: permission to fly the Great Circle route from Tokyo to New York and the trans-Siberian airline from Europe to Tokyo.

Also in the Japanese air view is a

trans-U. S. route which, if access is given, would boost Japan Air Lines income from the United States as much as 50 per cent. It would also complete the last leg of one of the prime globe-circling air lanes.

In negotiations with the Soviet Union, Japan is having extraordinary success in trying to gain permission to use the trans-Siberian route, considering it would be the first non-communist country to be granted such rights.

Japan's rise in the transportation world is symbolic of its growing influence outside Asia. As one of the more prosperous countries of the world, Japan is extending its commercial influence throughout the Americas as well as in Europe. Extending its air horizons is one facet of this expansion.

Kitchen Consensus

President Johnson appears to be taking a consensus approach in the White House kitchen.

First the White House got rid of Chef Rene Verdon, who was too enamored of French cooking for the First Family's taste. To replace him it has hired Henri Haller, a native of Switzerland, which is kind of a nice, neutral thing to be. Haller, too, cooks French food. But

he cooks American style food, also, including fried chicken. Thus he should be able to cope with any White House occasion, from a visit by President de Gaulle to an intimate Texas barbecue for the Johnsons and 1,000 guests.

So once again Mr. Johnson has staked out the broad middle ground, where dwell the vast majority of American diners and voters.

'Maoism without Mao'

Nikita Khrushchev was no bargain. He used the most blatant and ugly sort of naked power to crush the Hungarian revolution. And when he thought he had President John F. Kennedy on the run, he let no scruples stand in the way of shipping offensive missiles into Cuba. He would have used them for blackmail if Kennedy hadn't "turned strong."

Amid the cold winds of the present, however, we could be almost nostalgic about Khrushchev's memory. Nikita could roll with the punch when he found himself in a ticklish situation. Simply because he had emotions and was willing to give them free play, the West knew where it stood with him.

Not so with Brezhnev and Kossygin, the "faceless men" who are now in charge of Soviet policy. If they have emotions, they display them only by calculated deed. They are again jailing writers who displease them. And Soviet intentions toward the West seem to have taken a coldly malevolent turn.

How else are we to interpret the death under duress of Newcomb Mott, the young American who offended the Soviet by walking across the border from Scandinavia at a place so far north that all he could possibly have spied upon was the love life of the reindeer? Whether Mott was murdered or whether he committed suicide while being shipped to a prison camp, the fact that the Kremlin chose to make a federal

case of his failure to get a visa argues a complete indifference on the part of Brezhnev and Kossygin to western opinion. There was not spirit of co-existence in the punishment meted out to Mott.

It doesn't take any advanced degree in Kremlinology to connect the treatment received by Newcomb Mott with the decisions reached at the Communist Tri-Continental "Conference of Subversion" held in Havana in early January. They were two aspects of the same thing, a spirit of uncompromising struggle with the West.

What the Russians did at the Havana meeting was to endorse the Mao Tse-tung theory that the "road to New York and London" lies through the jungles of the sub-tropical world. True, the Russians had prepared for the Havana conference by weaning Fidel Castro away from the Red Chinese influence. But, with Moscow, it was another instance of "killing Trotsky" prior to taking over Trotskyism as the official line. Mao Tse-tung is evidently without personal influence in Cuba, but "Maoism," directed by Moscow itself, is now the policy which Brezhnev and Kossygin have endorsed in their campaign to undermine the West through the multiplication of terror.

The big decision at Havana was to play down the Soviet reliance on the various election-day-oriented national Communist parties throughout the world in favor of supporting guerrilla fighters everywhere they happen to exist. The stress is on "action now, philosophical dispute later." During the past year the guerrilla training camps in Cuba have almost doubled in number and capacity; there are now some forty of them in operation. The Soviet delegate to Havana, Sharai Rashidov, told the conferees that his country was behind the guerrilla movement, and promised to see it through to success in Guatemala, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, British Guiana, Peru, and even in Puerto Rico.

A Venezuelan Communist delegate, Pedro Medina Silva, told the conference that sabotage of U. S. companies would be stepped up in Venezuela. "No American ship," he said, "will be secure in our ports; neither will the vast network of commercial enterprises which cover our continent be secure."

The Soviet decision to support a multiplication of Viet Cong throughout the tropical and sub-

By John Chamberlain

tropical world means that "bottom up" solidarity with the Red Chinese will be achieved despite high-level differences between Moscow and Peking. "Action now, talk later" will be the working understanding in the guerrilla world while the upper level party functionaries who attend the "talky-talk" international conferences battle verbally for leadership role in pushing the old Trotskyite policy of "world revolution."

We've heard of "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev" from the Red Chinese. The Soviet reply to this is to adapt "Maoism without Mao" to their own uses. The unspoken "line behind the line" is "Trotskyism forever."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Musical entertainers in East Germany are now limited by law to playing not more than 40 per cent of their programs in Western music. That's the latest sour note from beyond the Berlin Wall.

Guitar playing is among the items frowned upon by the Commie bosses. Gosh! — now they've even put strings on that!

It's predicted U. S. airlines by 1971 will double the number of passengers carried in 1965—95 million. Even the sky seems no longer the limit!

Checking the calendar, the man at the next desk says he still has some 48 weeks left in which to figure out how to get even with that in-law who sent his kid a set of bongo drums and a trumpet for Christmas last December.

In Colonial times, writes an historian, farm families often spent the long winter evenings making nails. Got pretty sharp at it, too.

It took three U. S. icebreakers a full day to maneuver a 10 million-ton iceberg out of a shipping lane off New Zealand. Now, that's what we call a mighty big job well done!

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



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"For heaven's sake, what did the card say?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MRS. KADISON, determined to prove what a careful driver she was, stopped her car dead before a railroad crossing, stuck her head out of the window and cupped a hand to her ear to see if she could hear anything. She heard something, all right: a truck smacking into her rear fender.

For weeks, a six-year-old lad kept telling his first grade teacher about the baby brother or sister that was expected at his house. Then, one day, the mother allowed the boy to feel the movements of the unborn child. The six-year-old was obviously impressed, but made no comment. Furthermore, he stopped telling his teacher about the impending event.

The teacher finally sat the boy on her lap and said, "Tommy, whatever has become of that baby brother or sister you were expecting at home?" Tommy burst into tears and confessed, "I think Mommie ate it!"

Grieves Colonel Francis Duffy. "Life begins at forty all right — but so do fallen arches, bad teeth, failing eyesight, failure to remember people's names, and the awful habit of telling the same story to the same people several times."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My twin daughters are 14 years old. From infancy through childhood they have been under the care of a pediatrician and have flourished under his supervision. He has given them their vaccinations and booster shots, and followed them through all their childhood illnesses.

Now they are resentful whenever I take them to their "children's doctor" for their regular preschool checkup. Is there a doctor who specializes in the problems and care of the adolescent? Are they too old to be going to a pediatrician?

Mrs. M. T., New York
Dear Mrs. T.: In most communities all over the country the problems of infants and children are taken care of by the general physician. He represents the bulwark of support for the physical and emotional problems that beset children and adults.

In large communities, like the one you live in, specialists in childhood diseases are more frequently used.

Your children have not "outgrown" their pediatrician. Rather they are more aware of the fact that there are many infants and children in "their" doctor's office. It is quite understandable that children in their adolescent drive to maturity might be a little resentful of remnants of childhood treatment.

Adolescence is a period of tremendous physical and emotional growth. It is a short and strenuous transition from childhood to adult maturity.

There is a growing change in the relationship between the child and his own parents. It is understandable, therefore, that

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices may rise faster in the weeks and months just ahead. And you can blame everything from the weather to the booming economy itself.

People are expected to have still more money to spend. But the amount of available goods to spend it on may increase at a slower rate for awhile. And when the gain in demand tops the advance in supply, it usually means price rises.

The weather isn't helping just now. At the grocery store, especially in the East, prices of fruits and vegetables may rise sharply as the result of unusually bad weather in Florida and other centers that furnish winter produce. The supply of these foods already has been cut. And it's a long time until spring growing weather reaches other regions.

The weather also has been cutting back some factory output here and there in the nation. Reduced production, and especially the snarled transportation, adds to upward pressure on prices of some factory goods and raw materials.

But for the long run, the economy itself gets most of the blame. It seems that it's fast becoming taut. This means that output of many items is nearing the upward limit of present productive capacity. Skilled manpower also is short in some industries and some regions.

All this puts pressure on prices. Until recently, production could be increased as consumer and business spending demanded because of idle facilities and manpower. But at the moment production can't expand as fast as spending is growing, because there's little surplus capacity and fewer

skilled workers available.

With more dollars than goods, prices are likely to rise.

While the nation's supply of money has been growing at a fast clip, demand for credit has been growing even faster. Bank loans to business have risen sharply, and the demand still is pressing. Consumer credit also continues to grow, along with the increase in personal incomes.

All this puts pressure on prices. Washington hopes to hold down the yen to charge more for goods and services through voluntary controls and appeals to observe the public interest. And, so far at least, Washington officially refuses to go along with those businessmen and bankers who think that the economy is becoming too taut for mild restraints to keep prices from doing what comes naturally — going still higher.

Gout Reveals 'Superior' Man

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you laugh at a man who has gout? Well, maybe you'd better envy him.

Science has come up with new evidence that sufferers from gout, the "disease of kings," probably are abler than their fellow men.

"The more uric acid in your blood, the more likely that you are an outstanding performer in

your job," reports an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It summarized a study of 117 University of Michigan professors which found that those with more uric acid in their blood generally showed greater drive, professional achievement and higher leadership qualities.

The uric acid, a waste product of the body's metabolism, apparently peeps up brain action. It also, unfortunately, afflicts many people with the pangs of gout.

The study was made by George W. Brooks and Ernest Mueller. They suggested that experiments now be made to determine whether serum urates can be given to people as stimulants to better performance.

For years people have honored ulcers as the penalty of fretful intelligence and jeered at gout as the punishment for eating too much and boozing too hard.

Actually, it is the other way around. Any moron can worry and drink himself into an ulcer. But your brain has to be in high gear for you to come down with the gout.

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eases known to man. It strikes the profligate, true, but it also strikes the ascetic. It is found in the fasting monk's cell as well as in the throne rooms of monarchs and the manor houses of lords.

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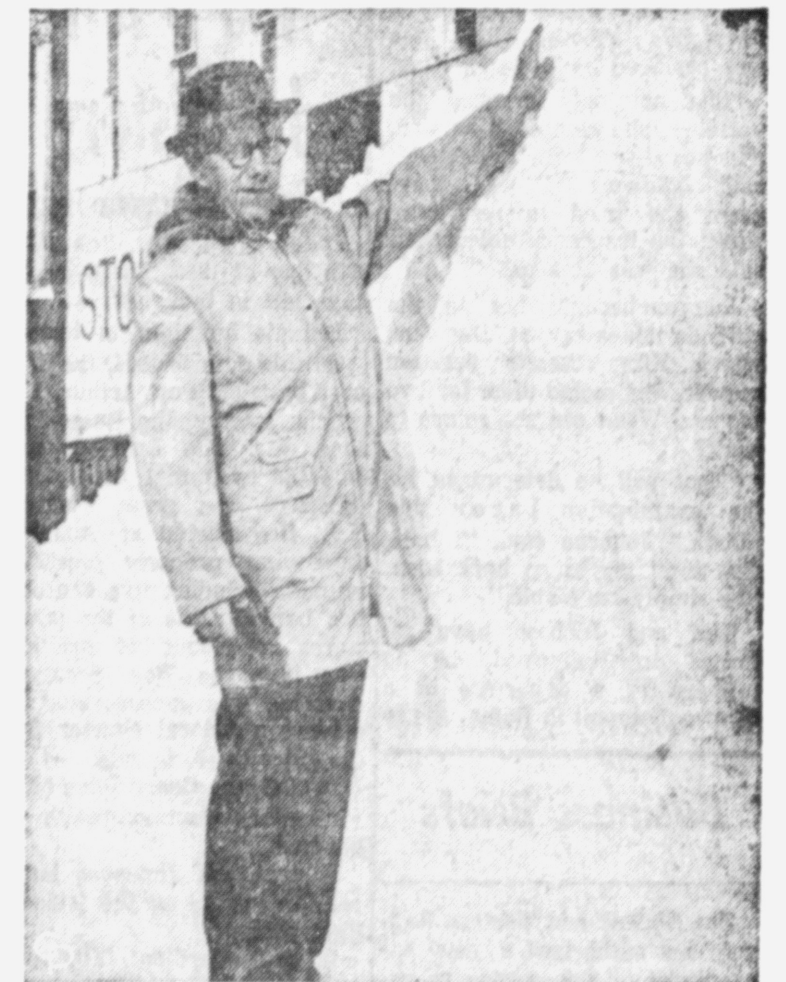
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Viet Cong Leaders Are Not Well Known

MOSCOW (AP) — Hanoi's demand that the United States recognize the heads of the Communist National Liberation Front as sole true representatives of the people of South Viet Nam raises a question: Who are these leaders?

They are little known outside areas held by the Viet Cong and perhaps not too well known in those areas.

They are more likely to be a

Rhodes' Spending For Relief Hits All-Time High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration is spending a record amount for public assistance. Most of it is going to the big cities, not to the poor in Appalachia.

Welfare rolls show 80 per cent of the nearly quarter billion dollars the state will spend this year will go to sick, blind, disabled, and needy in Ohio's eight largest counties.

Why should a state with a booming economy spend so much for public assistance when employment is near an all time high and joblessness is the lowest since World War II?

State Welfare Director Denver L. White attributes it to rising living costs, the exploding population, and "the fact that the vast majority of people on welfare rolls is not employable."

"We are always going to have people who are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves. These cases go up as the population increases. We accept this, and simply try to help as many of these people as we can to help themselves," he said.

Ohio spent more than \$230 million for welfare last year. The figure this year will approach \$240 million. The department estimates that amounts to the price of a nickel candy bar—or four cigarettes—a day for each Ohioan.

The federal government pays 50-60 per cent of the cost of four public assistance programs. The fifth—general poor relief—is financed entirely by state and local governments.

Federal money subsidizes aid to the aged, to the blind, to the totally disabled, and to dependent children along with Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed (ADCU).

Five years ago, Ohio's welfare program cost \$195 million. Ten years ago, it was \$140 million.

Costs increased each year of the decade, but assistance rolls fluctuated from 237,000 in 1956 to 378,000 in 1961, back to 350,000 currently.

Last year, when Ohio employment hit a record high of 3,925,000, joblessness dropped to three per cent for the first time since World War II.

Welfare officials say unemployment rolls are not the major source of relief clients since jobless pay of \$42-\$53 a week up to 26 weeks usually tides a worker over until he can find a new job.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor William E. Kappes, chairman of the Franklin County Welfare Advisory Board, estimated workers with exhausted jobless claims make up less than five per cent of his county's 30,000 public assistance recipients.

Welfare officials agree it is the untrained unskilled worker who is squeezed onto welfare rolls. Machinists, manufacturing employees, and others losing jobs as a result of automation usually drop into a job classification requiring less skill.

A League of Women Voters survey in Columbus found that relief rolls go up at about the same proportion as unemployment

ment "although with a slight time lag."

"For example," the League said, "when a machinist is laid off he may get a job at a less skilled position such as a service station attendant. The attendant then might take a job as a janitor and the unskilled janitor is out of work."

By far the largest of Ohio's five assistance programs is aid to children. In one recent month, payments averaging \$28 went to 188,251 individuals.

The same month, 74,411 pensioners received an average of \$71.19 and 20,166 poor relief people were paid an average of \$73.81. Aid averaging \$70.71 went to 3,147 blind persons.

But Director White and other state and local welfare officials contend payments are "ridiculously low" to the majority of people—the aged, blind, sick, unskilled, and crippled—who, through no fault of their own, are unemployable.

Monsignor Kappes said if funds and staff were available, Franklin County's rolls should be boosted from 30,000 to about 40,000.

He contended that the amount of aid is so low most of the needy have to live on inadequate diets of "beans and sow belly."

The files of the Franklin County welfare department are filled with cases which bear out the monsignor's description of big city poverty.

County welfare director Roger Williams, Mrs. Mary Ann Janssens, community organization practitioner, and a case worker, Mrs. Anne Rodgers, described some they called typical.

Mrs. Rodgers told of the plight of an 18-year-old girl who feared for her unborn baby. "She didn't know what to do, or that arrangements might be made for her to keep it. She never had heard of an adoption agency," Mrs. Rodgers said.

Williams mentioned the case of a man in his 30s who couldn't read or write "and by almost any standard was unemployable." He eventually was trained and now works as a furniture finisher. Most urban counties have work - training programs and cooperate with cities on projects.

Another handicapped man was started on a path of rehabilitation after he was given a set of false teeth which helped him to overcome a complex, Mrs. Janssens said.

Williams agreed with state officials that "chiseling" is no great problem but conceded cases are found from time to time.

He said it is no surprise to him that the public reacts with alarm when "chiseling" is exposed. "The average citizen, struggling to pay for a house and to meet other obligations, can see this is a burden on his back. It's just a problem we have to face."

Mrs. Janssens agreed. "These are the least adequate people in our society, yet sometimes it appears we expect the most of them," she said.

political facade for the Viet Cong than to be in control of the Viet Cong.

The front's Commission for Foreign Relations has published a booklet on its leaders. It was distributed here by the office of the front's Moscow representative. The office declined to answer additional questions but information is available from other sources.

The head of the front is Nguyen Hu Tho, 55. Trained in law in France, he practiced in Saigon.

During Ho Chi Minh's war in China, Tho's "courageous defense of members of the resistance brought before the court earned him recognition by his colleagues as an outstanding representative of the Vietnamese intelligentsia," the booklet says.

Tho was deported from Saigon after leading demonstrations in early 1950. He lived in the north until the 1954 Geneva agreement that ended French rule, then returned to Saigon and was soon jailed for activities against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Tho was released in 1961 and has been in the jungles since then. Communist journalists who have met him recently say he is wispy little man in khaki living in a well-built hide-away.

Tho's title is president of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the front.

The front is organized in a classic Communist way. The 11-man Presidium is the steering committee for a larger Central Committee. The committee draws members from the various political factions and committees united against the Saigon government.

The only Presidium member identified as a member of the Viet Nam People's Revolutionary party — the South Viet Nam Communist party — is Vo Chi Cong, 53. A rebel from the age of 18, he was sentenced by the French to life at hard labor but escaped at the end of World War II.

Vo is one of six vice presidents of the Presidium. The others are:

Abih Aleo, 64, a Protestant from the Edhe minority nationality and a former French army officer sentenced to death by the French in 1946 for revolutionary activities. He is a founder and now president of the autonomous nationalities' movement of Tay Nguyen.

Dr. Phung Van Chung, 56, was a physician working for the Diem government until 1960 when he joined the Viet Cong. He is identified as president of the South Viet Nam Military and Civil Health Council.

Venerable Thom Me The Nhem, 40, a Buddhist monk who is president of the Buddhist Chastisement Council of Bac Lieu Province. He is supposed to represent "patriotic Cambodians" in South Viet Nam.

Huynh Tan Phat, 52, an architect and propagandist who is secretary-general of the South Viet Nam Democratic party.

Tran Nam Trung, 52, a professional revolutionary who is notable primarily for the lack of official information given on him. He represents the "Liberation Army," the Viet Cong.

The other four members of

the Presidium are Mrs. Nguyen Thi Dinh, 45, deputy commander of the Viet Cong and chairwoman of the Women's Union for Liberation; Superior Monk Thich Thien Hao, 56, president of the Viet Nam Luc Hoa Buddhists' Association; Tran Buu Kiem, 44, president of the Students' Union for Liberation, and Superior Nguyen Van Ngoi, 65, president of the Tien Thien Cao Dai sect.

Tran Buu Kiem also is chairman of the front's Commission for Foreign Relations. This would seem to make him the foreign minister. He is a lawyer with long administrative experience in revolutionary causes.

The North Vietnamese Communist Party under Ho Chi Minh named a new secretary-general in September 1960. He is Le Duan.

Le Duan directed the Communist war against the French in South Viet Nam before 1954. Many observers consider him a hard-liner whose appointment signaled a stepped-up effort from Hanoi to overturn the Saigon government.

Three months after Le Duan's promotion, and possibly not just by coincidence, the National

Liberation Front was established.

Indications reaching here are that Le Duan supervises and possibly directs the front. It speaks through Hanoi for lack of direct contact with the outside world from its jungle headquarters.

Observers familiar with the history of Communist takeover in other parts of the world regard the front as a collection of elements useful to the Communists for the time being but likely to be discarded if they should win control of South Viet Nam.

R. E. Rottman Appointed To GE Post



RALPH E. ROTTMAN

The appointment of Ralph E. Rottman as shift engineer was announced today by E. G. Grigg, manager at General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant.

Rottman, 25, and his wife, Joann, will move to Circleville as soon as housing arrangements are finalized.

The new shift engineer, a native of Massillon, O., is a graduate of Kent State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, USAF, upon graduation.

Rottman remained with the Air Force from July, 1963, to the present, and comes to Circleville from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where he served as a project engineer.

New Waterway Is Proposed

Cleveland-Mobile Route Is Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An inland waterway from Lake Erie to the Gulf of Mexico "is now in sight," with only two canal links needed to complete it, two waterway development officials contended Monday.

Nearly 80 per cent of a waterway to provide a navigation route between Cleveland, on Lake Erie, and Mobile, Ala., on the Gulf, already exists, said a joint statement by Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, executive secretary of Interconnecting Waterway, Inc., and lover Wilkins of Columbus, Miss., administrator of the Tennessee - Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority.

Their statement, released here, was prepared for presentation in Washington, D.C., at the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The missing links, they said, are a proposed 120-mile canal to connect Lake Erie and the Ohio River in northeastern Ohio and a 253-mile waterway to join the Tennessee River to the Tombigbee River in Mississippi and Alabama.

The statement estimated 10 to 15 years would be required to build the system and develop traffic on it. About \$1.2 billion would be required for construction over a 10-year period, the statement said.

Army engineers have given favorable reports to both projects.

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Alden D. Bray, plant manager said, "Our interest and concern in this worthwhile off the job safety program encompasses every driving member of our Du Pont families. Considerable time and effort is spent on a daily basis, to assure the safety of all plant employees on the job and the resultant excellent performance is most gratifying."

"However, we believe that it is also possible to greatly improve our off the job safety performance, employee and family members as well, by utilizing the same dedication of purpose that is evident in our safety programs."

"Non works injuries can be reduced and this includes the too frequent automobile accident that so often ends in tragedy."

Snowbound Students Are Back in Classes

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — Oswego students are back in class again after a week with little more to do than play in the snow. And there was plenty of snow to play with.

Public schools and the State University College here opened Monday after most streets of this Lake Ontario shoreline city were cleared of more than eight feet of snow that fell last week.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

edy to those involved. Action of some nature must be taken to reverse the trend of so many human lives unnecessarily sacrificed upon our streets and highways. A step in this direction, with concern for our employees and families alike, is provided in this excellent program. We are anticipating a fine response from all of our people," Bray concluded.

The course will be presented at no cost to the students and charges will be defrayed by the company. Cards have been sent to all Du Pont families which, when returned, will serve as their reservations. All classes will be held in the plant conference room from 7 to 9 p. m., with a 10-minute refreshment break between sessions. Each class will be given for five consecutive evenings so students may attend whichever evening is most convenient.

Instructors scheduled to present the course are Nicholas Apostolakis, W. D. Bills, W. H. Camp, D. W. Flierl, J. H. Griffith, J. R. Kelchner, D. C. Munson, W. W. Story, C. G. Wallbank and L. G. Weber.

'Bloodless Bullfights' Are Hailed as Success

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Promoters of "bloodless bullfights" here say they are considering such attractions in other major U.S. cities.

More than 100,000 bullfight aficionados witnessed the bullfights last weekend. Super Enterprises, Inc., the promoters of the Portuguese-style bullfights, said fans paid \$409,185 for tickets during the three days of performances.

In Portuguese-style bullfighting the animals are not destroyed.

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These features and more make it the perfect tire for a change...on your car

The first popularly-priced tire tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex or nylon. True Low Profile design.

Introductory Sale Price

\$10.00

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the ELECTRIC CO.

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Viet Cong Leaders Are Not Well Known

MOSCOW (AP) — Hanoi's demand that the United States recognize the heads of the Communist National Liberation Front as sole true representatives of the people of South Viet Nam raises a question: Who are these leaders?

They are little known outside areas held by the Viet Cong and perhaps not too well known in those areas.

They are more likely to be a

Rhodes' Spending For Relief Hits All-Time High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration is spending a record amount for public assistance. Most of it is going to the big cities, not to the poor in Appalachia.

Welfare rolls show 80 per cent of the nearly quarter billion dollars the state will spend this year will go to sick, blind, disabled, and needy in Ohio's eight largest counties.

Why should a state with a booming economy spend so much for public assistance when employment is near an all time high and joblessness is the lowest since World War II?

State Welfare Director Denver L. White attributes it to rising living costs, the exploding population, and "the fact that the vast majority of people on welfare rolls is not employable."

"We are always going to have people who are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves. These cases go up as the population increases. We accept this, and simply try to help as many of these people as we can to help themselves," he said.

Ohio spent more than \$220 million for welfare last year. The figure this year will approach \$240 million. The department estimates that amounts to the price of a nickel candy bar—or four cigarettes—a day for each Ohioan.

The federal government pays 50-60 per cent of the cost of four public assistance programs. The fifth—general poor relief—is financed entirely by state and local governments.

Federal money subsidizes aid to the aged, to the blind, to the totally disabled, and to dependent children along with Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed (ADCU).

Five years ago, Ohio's welfare program cost \$195 million. Ten years ago, it was \$140 million. Costs increased each year of the decade, but assistance rolls fluctuated from 237,000 in 1956 to 378,000 in 1961, back to 350,000 currently.

Last year, when Ohio employment hit a record high of 3,925,000, joblessness dropped to three per cent for the first time since World War II.

Welfare officials say unemployment rolls are not the major source of relief clients since jobless pay of \$42-\$53 a week up to 26 weeks usually tides a worker over until he can find a new job.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor William E. Kappes, chairman of the Franklin County Welfare Advisory Board, estimated workers with exhausted jobless claims make up less than five per cent of his county's 30,000 public assistance recipients.

Welfare officials agree it is the untrained unskilled worker who is squeezed onto welfare rolls. Machinists, manufacturing employees, and others losing jobs as a result of automation usually drop into a job classification requiring less skill.

A League of Women Voters survey in Columbus found that relief rolls go up at about the same proportion as unemployment

ment "although with a slight time lag."

"For example," the League said, "when a machinist is laid off he may get a job at a less skilled position such as a service station attendant. The attendant then might take a job as a janitor and the unskilled janitor is out of work."

By far the largest of Ohio's five assistance programs is aid to children. In one recent month, payments averaging \$28 went to 188,251 individuals.

The same month, 74,411 pensioners received an average of \$71.19 and 20,166 poor relief people were paid an average of \$73.81. Aid averaging \$70.71 went to 3,147 blind persons.

But Director White and other state and local welfare officials contend payments are "ridiculously low" to the majority of people—the aged, blind, sick, unskilled, and crippled—who, through no fault of their own, are unemployable.

Monsignor Kappes said if funds and staff were available, Franklin County's rolls should be boosted from 30,000 to about 40,000.

He contended that the amount of aid is so low most of the needy have to live on inadequate diets of "beans and sow belly."

The files of the Franklin County welfare department are filled with cases which bear out the monsignor's description of big city poverty.

County welfare director Roger Williams, Mrs. Mary Ann Janssens, community organization practitioner, and a case worker, Mrs. Anne Rodgers, described some they called typical.

Mrs. Rodgers told of the plight of an 18-year-old girl who feared for her unborn baby. "She didn't know what to do, or that arrangements might be made for her to keep it. She never had heard of an adoption agency," Mrs. Rodgers said.

Williams mentioned the case of a man in his 30s who couldn't read or write "and by almost any standard was unemployable." He eventually was trained and now works as a furniture finisher. Most urban counties have work-training programs and cooperate with cities on projects.

Another handicapped man was started on a path of rehabilitation after he was given a set of false teeth which helped him to overcome a complex, Mrs. Janssens said.

Williams agreed with state officials that "chiseling" is no great problem but conceded cases are found from time to time.

He said it is no surprise to him that the public reacts with alarm when "chiseling" is exposed. "The average citizen, struggling to pay for a house and to meet other obligations, can see this is a burden on his back. It's just a problem we have to face."

Mrs. Janssens agreed. "These are the least adequate people in our society, yet sometimes it appears we expect the most of them," she said.

political facade for the Viet Cong than to be in control of the Viet Cong.

The front's Commission for Foreign Relations has published a booklet on its leaders. It was distributed here by the office of the front's Moscow representative. The office declined to answer additional questions but information is available from other sources.

The head of the front is Nguyen Hu Tho, 55. Trained in law in France, he practiced in Saigon.

During Ho Chi Minh's war in China, Tho's "courageous defense of members of the resistance brought before the court earned him recognition by his colleagues as an outstanding representative of the Vietnamese intelligentsia," the booklet says.

Tho was deported from Saigon after leading demonstrations in early 1950. He lived in the north until the 1954 Geneva agreement that ended French rule, then returned to Saigon and was soon jailed for activities against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Tho was released in 1961 and has been in the jungles since then. Communist journalists who have met him recently say he is wispy little man in khaki living in a well-built hideaway.

Tho's title is president of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the front.

The front is organized in a classic Communist way. The 11-man Presidium is the steering committee for a larger Central Committee. The committee draws members from the various political factions and committees united against the Saigon government.

The only Presidium member identified as a member of the Viet Nam People's Revolutionary Party — is Vo Chi Cong, 53. A rebel from the age of 18, he was sentenced by the French to life at hard labor but escaped at the end of World War II.

Vo is one of six vice presidents of the Presidium. The others are:

Abih Aleo, 64, a Protestant from the Edhe minority nationality and a former French army officer sentenced to death by the French in 1946 for revolutionary activities. He is a founder and now president of the autonomous nationalities' movement of Tay Nguyen.

Dr. Phung Van Chung, 56, was a physician working for the Diem government until 1960 when he joined the Viet Cong. He is identified as president of the South Viet Nam Military and Civil Health Council.

Venerable Thom Me The Nhem, 40, a Buddhist monk who is president of the Buddhist Chastisement Council of Bac Lieu Province. He is supposed to represent "patriotic Cambodians" in South Viet Nam.

Huynh Tan Phat, 52, an architect and propagandist who is secretary-general of the South Viet Nam Democratic party.

Tran Nam Trung, 52, a professional revolutionary who is notable primarily for the lack of official information given on him. He represents the "Liberation Army," the Viet Cong.

The other four members of

the Presidium are Mrs. Nguyen Thi Dinh, 45, deputy commander of the Viet Cong and chairman of the Women's Union for Liberation; Superior Monk Thich Thien Hao, 56, president of the Viet Nam Luc Hoa Buddhists' Association; Tran Buu Kiem, 44, president of the Students' Union for Liberation, and Superior Nguyen Van Ngoi, 65, president of the Tien Thien Cao Dai sect.

Tran Buu Kiem also is chairman of the front's Commission for Foreign Relations. This would seem to make him the foreign minister. He is a lawyer with long administrative experience in revolutionary causes.

The North Vietnamese Communist Party under Ho Chi Minh named a new secretary-general in September 1960. He is Le Duan.

Le Duan directed the Communist war against the French in South Viet Nam before 1954. Many observers consider him a hard-liner whose appointment signaled a stepped-up effort from Hanoi to overturn the Saigon government.

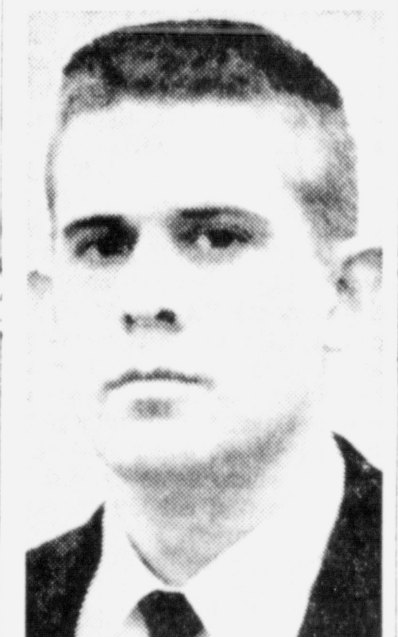
Three months after Le Duan's promotion, and possibly not just by coincidence, the National

Liberation Front was established.

Indications reaching here are that Le Duan supervises and possibly directs the front. It speaks through Hanoi for lack of direct contact with the outside world from its jungle headquarters.

Observers familiar with the history of Communist takeover in other parts of the world regard the front as a collection of elements useful to the Communists for the time being but likely to be discarded if they should win control of South Viet Nam.

R. E. Rottman Appointed To GE Post



RALPH E. ROTTMAN

The appointment of Ralph E. Rottman as shift engineer was announced today by E. G. Grigg manager at General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant.

Rottman, 25, and his wife, Joann, will move to Circleville as soon as housing arrangements are finalized.

The new shift engineer, a native of Massillon, O., is a graduate of Kent State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, USAF, upon graduation.

Rottman remained with the Air Force from July, 1963, to the present, and comes to Circleville from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where he served as a project engineer.

New Waterway Is Proposed

Cleveland-Mobile Route Is Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An inland waterway from Lake Erie to the Gulf of Mexico "is now in sight," with only two canal links needed to complete it, two waterway development officials contended Monday.

Nearly 80 per cent of a waterway to provide a navigation route between Cleveland, on Lake Erie, and Mobile, Ala., on the Gulf, already exists, said a joint statement by Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, executive secretary of Interconnecting Waterway, Inc., and lower Wilkins of Columbus, Miss., administrator of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority.

Their statement, released here, was prepared for presentation in Washington, D.C., at the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The missing links, they said, are a proposed 120-mile canal to connect Lake Erie and the Ohio River in northeastern Ohio and a 253-mile waterway to join the Tennessee River to the Tombigbee River in Mississippi and Alabama.

The statement estimated 10 to 15 years would be required to build the system and develop traffic on it. About \$1.2 billion would be required for construction over a 10-year period, the statement said.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Feb. 8, 1966 5
Circleville, Ohio

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REMEMBER - DUNLOP QUALITY COSTS NO MORE AT Used Tires — Terms — Batteries

GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

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Solaqua GC Speaker Tells Of Recent Trip to Egypt

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Russell Perrill were hostesses when members of the Solaqua Garden Club met in Prairie Lanes Recreation Center.

Mrs. Bernard Savy, president, welcomed three guests.

Jeffrey Fullen Honored with Birthday Party

Jeffrey Earl Fullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fullen, Williamsport, was honored on his second birthday with a party held recently at his home.

Cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and children, Carlene and Martin, and Brad Schneider, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl McCoy, New Holland;

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McCoy and children, Lisa, Gina and Kevin of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiseup and son, Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiseup and son, Drew; and Richard Reisinger, all of Williamsport; Tom Beard, Atlanta; Miss Ginger Hosler, Mt. Sterling.

Calendar

TUESDAY

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Seablock, 533 S. Court St.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. at the church.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Carole Hoover, 908 Lincoln Drive.

WEDNESDAY

ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, 8 P. M. in the Episcopal Parish House.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 7, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 842 Atwater Ave.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

CIRCLE NO. 5, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John R. Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

BETA RHO CHAPTER, DELTA Kappa Gamma, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Tacy, 150 Hillcrest Drive.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 503 Springholow Road.

SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Francis Morrison, 139 Griner Ave.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA INTERNATIONAL Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Ecard, 163 W. Mound St.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE NO. 8, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.

FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. in the Aerie Home, E. Main St.

FRIDAY

TWIG NO. 1 OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave.

SUNDAY

LION'S AUXILIARY, 5 P. M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane.

MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St.

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Table Model
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Others at \$27.95

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\$37.95

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Karen Lanman Engaged to James Dean



MISS KAREN J. LANMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman of Williamsport are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Mr. James William Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Dean, Route 4.

Miss Lanman, a 1964 graduate of Williamsport High School, is employed by Circleville Metal Works Inc.

Mr. Dean, a 1963 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is attending Franklin University, where he is majoring in business administration.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CAC Members Hold Old Timers Party

Members of the Child Advancement Club held an "Old Timers Party" recently at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

The "Old Timers" present were: Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Terry Ferrell and Mrs. Emil Kurtz.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Curtain Callers" of Circleville High School.

Miss Ellisa Evans presented a cutting from the play "Our Town"; Miss Linda Conrad a comedy skit on baseball and Glenn Plum a monologue on western life, originally created by Jonathan Winters.

Refreshments were served and a door prize was won by Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer.

The next meeting will be held Mar. 2 in the home of Mrs. Charles Steinhauser. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Newton.

Dinner Meet Conducted By Sorority

An Italian carry-in dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dewey 345 Watt St. by the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority. Guests were served buffet-style.

Mrs. Roselyn Ecard was in charge of entertainment, which consisted of games. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. Dewey.

Others present were Miss Agnes Jester, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard and Mrs. Robert Chaffin.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Pritchard, president. Mrs. Pritchard and Margaret Goode were elected delegates to the annual province meeting to be held Feb. 26 and 27 at the Holiday Inn (East), Columbus. Alternates are Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. William Neal.

Wednesday Meet Planned by Guild

St. Philip's Guild will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Episcopal Parish House.

Mrs. Robert Barnes, executive secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, case worker from the Pickaway County Welfare Board, will be guest speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hay and Mrs. John Hedges. The business session, conducted by Mrs. Savy, consisted of reports from officers and committees. Plans and committees were announced for the annual Rose Breakfast slated June 3 at Prairie Lanes.

Mrs. Everett Peters, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Lewis Hay. He discussed and presented slides of his recent trip to Egypt from the "Farmers of the World Affair" in which he was one of nine delegates chosen from the U.S.A.

His pictures were enlightening as to conditions that exist in the Land of Pyramids, what the government is trying to do to eliminate illiteracy, and to help improve living conditions through newer methods, better seed, and building of dams for conservation of water and electric power.

Mrs. Hedges presented a paper on "Things To Do This Month". Ideas were suggested, such as making plans to improve a garden, read seed catalogs for newest and most adaptable seeds and plants, consideration of conservation for wild life through planting of shrubbery for protection and an appeal to feed the birds. She also gave a description of her trip through the testing plot acreage near Cincinnati, where flowers and plants are grown for three years before being sold to the public.

For the devotions, Mrs. Hedges read a poem before seating the members and guests at the tables for refreshments.

Mrs. Lewis Hay was the recipient of the special project prize and also the candy contest prize.

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower

Miss Mary McLaughlin was honored recently with a bridal shower given by Miss Amy Miga and Mrs. Reber Bell at the Bell residence, 451 N. Court St.

Miss McLaughlin, of Mt. Vernon, a former resident of Circleville, plans to wed Mr. Clarence Blanchard of Mt. Vernon.

The party rooms were decorated with a Valentine theme.

After the honored guest opened her gifts the hostesses presented her with a corsage and a bride's book.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edward Frericks, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Lewis Cook and Mrs. Charles Jolliffe who presented them to the bride-elect.

Refreshments were served.

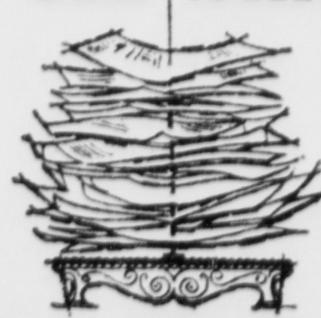
The guest list included Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Ralph Oldaker, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Jolliffe, Mrs. E. M. Hundley, Mrs. Frericks, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Mrs. Ralph May Jr., Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Vica Dillon, Mrs. Earl Palm, Mrs. Rudolph Chelickowsky, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, Mrs. John Dietrich and Mrs. John O'Brien.

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Dear Abby: The 'Ins' vs. the 'Outs'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who thinks skinny, form-fitting trousers for men is "disgusting" should get out his history book. George Washington wore tight pants — and they were sat-in, yet. And so did Napoleon, Thomas Jefferson, Sir Walter Raleigh, and many other heroes of various periods. Lots of hair was so much in vogue in those days that no man could grow enough. So they wore wigs. I wish the old foggies would go along with the current styles and quit nagging the kids.

PROUD OF TEEN-AGERS

DEAR ABBY: About tight pants: It all depends on who wears 'em. I have seen men in tight pants who look great. But I think any man under 5 ft. 8 who is more than ten pounds overweight should be fined \$100 for wearing tight pants. And any man who is bow-legged who would dare to wear tight pants should be put in jail.

MILTY

DEAR ABBY: Tell DISGUSTED IN SYCAMORE: She is not alone. Tight pants on men and boys are the crime of the century. My son is 20 years old and I get his pants at the dear old Salvation Army, here we can get them with pleats in front. He is an honor student at college where he is graded on the curve (but not the curve of his lower torso). I gag when I see men dancing on TV in those tight, skinny pants.

MOTHER IN ALBANY

DEAR ABBY: "DISGUSTED" took the words out of my mouth. Tightness is not confined only to men's trousers. Everything is skimpy in men's fashions. Their neckties are little thin strings, and even their hats look like a fly on a doughnut. The Ivy League cut is reminiscent of the short, tight jacket worn by the organ grinder's monkey 50 years ago. And those "mud" colors that are "in" are sickening. I don't advocate sticking to the same styles for years without end, but I am more than ready for a change. These are the worst!

FASHION-MINDED

DEAR ABBY: That lady who thought tight pants for men were disgusting is nuts. I suppose she liked the big baggy-legged pants flapping in the breeze better.

Don't pare beets that you are going to boil; and leave on about an inch of their tops and an inch of their root.

DEAR ABBY: The daughter of William G. Crenshaw, a lighting fixtures manufacturer in Raleigh, N.C., and Mrs. William N. Gooden, who has remarried and lives in Manhattan. She formerly lived with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyle Sr., at Hastings-on-Hudson.

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The World Today

By WALTER R. MEARS
For James Marlow

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GOP orators seldom mount a platform these days without pointing to the Capitol Hill Democrats who challenge Johnson's stand.

"Fool talk," Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky called it.

"The flag is committed," he said. "I support the flag."

Republican strategists on Capitol Hill have said they are counting on Democratic divisions about Viet Nam to help the GOP cause in the congressional campaign ahead.

If Washington-based strategists have their way, Republican contenders next fall will challenge their Democratic opponents to declare themselves supporters — or critics — of Johnson's stand in Southeast Asia.

This political strategy has been accompanied by an easing of Republican calls for U.S. measures that would heighten the war.

Republican leaders seldom talk now about the two-month-old call of party chieftains for a blockade of North Viet Nam and for maximum use of air and sea power against military targets there.

In general, this GOP course seems to take maximum advantage of the public sentiment reported to the party's national committee by a professional poll-taker.

Thomas W. Benham of Opinion Research Corp. found Viet Nam the issue uppermost in the American mind — but also found that 56 per cent of the people approve what Johnson has ordered there and only 26 per cent disapprove.

While he reported Johnson's popularity rating is high, Benham recalled the plunge in Harry Truman's standing that

accompanied the worsening Korean war.

A turn for the worse in Viet Nam could do the same thing to Johnson's popularity, Benham said.

Gen. Jacob K. Javits of New York has said it would be suicidal for Republicans to try to make the war into a partisan issue.

"If the Republican party is smart," he said, "and it gives every indication of being so on

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class Meets

Sixteen members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Garold Crites. Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Forrest Brown and Mrs. Francis Cook assisted.

Mrs. Forrest Thomerson presided at the business session. Devotions were given by Mrs. Dwight L. Steele. Mrs. Berman Wertman secretary, Mrs. Olan Bostwick treasurer, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, sunshine committee, Mrs. Milton Griest, ways and means, presented reports.

Mrs. Herbert Southward announced that the World Day of Prayer would be held 2-3 p. m. Feb. 25 at the Church of the Brethren. The Ash Wednesday prayer vigil will be held 6 a. m. until midnight in the Youth Chapel at the church.

A thank you card was received from Mrs. Lester Wolford. Lenten denial envelopes were distributed.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Garold Crites, president; Mrs. Roger Lozier, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, treasurer.

Solaqua GC Speaker Tells Of Recent Trip to Egypt

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Russell Perrill were hostesses when members of the Solaqua Garden Club met in Prairie Lanes Recreation Center.

Mrs. Bernard Savy, president, welcomed three guests.

Jeffrey Fullen Honored with Birthday Party

Jeffrey Earl Fullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fullen, Williamsport, was honored on his second birthday with a party held recently at his home.

Cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and children, Carlene and Martin, and Brad Schneider, all of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl McCoy, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McCoy and children, Lisa, Gina and Kevin of Washington, C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiscup and son Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiscup and son, Drew and Richard Reisinger, all of Williamsport; Tom Beard, Atlanta; Miss Ginger Hosler, Mt. Sterling.

Calendar

TUESDAY
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Seacock, 333 S. Court St.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. at the church.
ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Carol Hoover, 908 Lincoln Drive.

WEDNESDAY
ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, 8 P. M. in the Episcopal Parish House.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1.
CIRCLE NO. 1, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 842 Atwater Ave.
ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
CIRCLE NO. 5, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John R. Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

BETA RHO CHAPTER, DELTA Kappa Gamma, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Tacy, 150 Hillcrest Drive.
REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 503 Springhollo Road.
SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

UNION GUILD 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Francis Morrison, 139 Griner Ave.
SIGMA PHI GAMMA INTERNATIONAL Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Ecard, 163 W. Mount St.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE NO. 8, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.
FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. in the Aerie Home, E. Main St.

FRIDAY
TWIG NO. 1 OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave.

SUNDAY
LION'S AUXILIARY, 5 P. M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane.

MONDAY
CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St.

ADAMIRAL
Table Model
AM-FM RADIOS
Plastic Cabinet, \$23.95
Others at \$27.95
Wood Cabinet Model, \$37.95
GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO

need money for old bills?
Clean them all up with one loan... and start the new year right. Let us help. We lend millions of dollars to thousands of people for hundreds of different reasons. To us, clearing up old bills is reason enough.
\$25 to \$2000
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Karen Lanman Engaged to James Dean



MISS KAREN J. LANMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman of Williamsport are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Mr. James William Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Dean, Route 4.

Miss Lanman, a 1964 graduate of Williamsport High School, is employed by Circleville Metal Works Inc.

Mr. Dean, a 1963 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is attending Franklin University, where he is majoring in business administration.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CAC Members Hold Old Timers Party

Members of the Child Advancement Club held an "Old Timers Party" recently at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

The "Old Timers" present were: Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Terry Ferrell and Mrs. Emil Kurtz.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Curtain Callers" of Circleville High School. Miss Elissa Evans presented a cutting from the play "Our Town"; Miss Linda Conrad a comedy skit on baseball and Glenn Plum a monologue on western life, originally created by Jonathan Winters.

Refreshments were served and a door prize was won by Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer.

The next meeting will be held Mar. 2 in the home of Mrs. Charles Steinhauser. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Newton.

Dinner Meet Conducted By Sorority

An Italian carry-in dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dewey 345 Watt St. by the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority. Guests were served buffet-style.

Mrs. Roselyn Ecard was in charge of entertainment, which consisted of games. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. Dewey.

Others present were Miss Agnes Jester, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Jerry Pritchard and Mrs. Robert Chalfin.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Pritchard, president. Mrs. Pritchard and Margaret Goode were elected delegates to the annual province meeting to be held Feb. 26 and 27 at the Holiday Inn (East), Columbus. Alter nates are Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. William Neal.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

The 'Ins' vs. the 'Outs'

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who thinks skinny, form-fitting trousers for men is "disgusting" should get out his history book. George Washington wore tight pants — and they were satin, yet. And so did Napoleon, Thomas Jefferson, Sir Walter Raleigh, and many other heroes of various periods. Lots of hair was so much in vogue in those days that no man could grow enough. So they wore wigs. I wish the old foggies would go along with the current styles and quit nagging the kids.

PROUD OF TEEN-AGERS

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MILTY

DEAR ABBY: Tell DISGUSTED IN SYCAMORE she is not alone. Tight pants on men and boys are the crime of the century. My son is 20 years old and I get his pants at the dear old Salvation Army, here we can get them with pleats in front. He is an honor student at college where he is graded on the curve (but not the curve of his lower torso). I gag when I see men dancing on TV in those tight, skinny pants.

MOTHER IN ALBANY

DEAR ABBY: "DISGUSTED" took the words out of my mouth. Tightness is not confined only to men's trousers. Everything is skimping in men's fashions. Their neckties are little thin strings, and even their hats look like a fly on a doughnut. The Ivy League cut is reminiscent of the short, tight jacket worn by the organ grinder's monkey 50 years ago. And those "mud" colors that are "in" are sickening. I don't advocate sticking to the same styles for years without end, but I am more than ready for a change. These are the worst!

FASHION-MINDED

DEAR ABBY: That lady who thought tight pants for men were disgusting is nuts. I suppose she liked the big baggy-legged pants flapping in the breeze better.

Don't pare beets that you are going to boil, and leave on about an inch of their tops and an inch of their root.

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LIKES TIGHT PANTS

Publishing Heir Held In Homicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Friede, an heir to the Annenberg publishing empire, has been charged with homicide in the death of a young woman whose body was found in the trunk of his car.

Police discovered the body Monday after Friede was arrested on a narcotics charge.

The girl, Celeste Crenshaw, 19, died two weeks ago of "acute and chronic intravenous narcotism," according to a medical examiner. Police said Friede had given her the injection in his East Side apartment.

Friede, 25, also was charged with failing to report a death, illegal transportation of a body, and possession of narcotics. A musician, Dudley Watson, 37, was arrested later and charged with illegal transportation of a body and possession of narcotics.

Friede is the grandson of the late Moses Annenberg and nephew of Walter Annenberg, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Miss Crenshaw, a pretty strawberry blonde, was the product of a well-to-do but broken home. She and Friede had been arrested on a narcotics charge in August 1964 and had been placed on probation, police said.

Two policemen noticed Friede sitting in his car early Monday and stopped to question him. When he took out his driver's license three plastic packages of white powder fell out of his wallet.

He was taken to a police station and when police searched the car the girl's body was found.

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Sixteen members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Garold Crites. Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Forrest Brown and Mrs. Francis Cook assisted.

Mrs. Forrest Thomerson presided at the business session. Devotions were given by Mrs. Dwight L. Steele. Mrs. Berman Wertman secretary, Mrs. Olan Bostwick treasurer, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, sunshine committee, Mrs. Milton Griest, ways and means, presented reports.

Mrs. Herbert Southward announced that the World Day of Prayer would be held 2-3 p. m. Feb. 25 at the Church of the Brethren. The Ash Wednesday prayer vigil will be held 6 a.m. until midnight in the Youth Chapel at the church.

A thank you card was received from Mrs. Lester Wolford. Lenten denial envelopes were distributed.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Garold Crites, president; Mrs. Roger Lozier, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, treasurer.

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts was auctioneer for the auction. Prizes in games were awarded to Mrs. Southward and Mrs. Virgil Cress.

Auxiliary Plans Valentine Party

A Valentine Party and covered dish dinner will be held by members of the Lion's Auxiliary 5 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane.

this subject, it will stick strictly to the bipartisan position of support of the President when he deserves it and proper criticism when he doesn't deserve it."

Morton has said flatly that the Republican Campaign will be waged on domestic issues, not on the question of Viet Nam.

This over-all plan leaves Republicans room to tackle Johnson on topics related to Viet Nam. For example, Benham reported 51 per cent of the people believe the administration is withholding too much information.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford and other congressional Republicans have assailed Johnson on that score. "There has been too much secrecy," Ford said. "We ought to have the facts to justify the sending of more troops to Viet Nam."

But on the war itself, Republicans seem happy to let Democrats do the criticizing.

For it is a Democrat, Gen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who contends the American voter will register his opposition to the war in Viet Nam the next time he gets a chance to cast a ballot.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzler, Oak Hill, visited Monday with Mrs. Fred Metzler, 115½ S. Washington St.

Twig No. 1 Plans To Convene Friday

Twig No. 1 of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave.

Auxiliary Meeting Scheduled Thursday

Members of the FOE Auxiliary will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, E. Main St.

For Sunday brunch, heat drained canned hominy in heavy cream and serve with eggs and bacon or ham. Add hot muffins and currant jelly and you'll have a wonderful main course.

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BLOUSES	4
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SHORTIES	7
SUITS	9
PLAIN COATS	9
PLAIN DRESSES	9
BLANKETS	9

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Model AWG 1220

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- 6 oz. to 12 lb. capacity
- 4 water temperature selections
- 3 position — water saver control

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SAVE TIME
... new Norge Scot 12 does same job in 98 hours less per year. Means less wear on machine, too.

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Low-cost Service Policy guarantees NO REPAIR BILLS FOR 2 YEARS

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West Virginia Snips Duke's Win Streak

Blue Devils Dull In Action after Lengthy Layoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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"After I switched to my gangbusters (John Cavacini, Ron Williams and Gerry Shaffer) the press seemed to hurt them some," Waters said.

John Leshner scored 28 points for West Virginia, including the field goal that put them ahead to stay with 2:57 left. Lewis and Bob Verga scored 25 each for Duke.

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The onetime Bowling Green Star joined the Giants in 1954.

Toledo Hot-Shot Hailed by Mid-Am

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Mid-American Conference basketball star of the week is the league's leading scorer, Jim Cox of Toledo.

Selectors tabbed Cox for his play last week when he scored 28 points against Kent State and 20 against Marshall, including the game-winning goal in overtime.

Cox, averaging 24 points per conference game, won the weekly honor over fellow nominees Nick Alois of Bowling Green, Green, Larry Horner of Kent State, Tom Langfitt of Marshall and Fred Cluff of Ohio University.

Three trotting drivers have won 200 races in a single year. They are Billy Haughton, Bob Farrington and Don Busse.

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Ice Cream
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Westfall Plays First Tilt In Teays Valley Sectional

Pairings for the Sectional Class A basketball tournaments scheduled to begin Feb. 19 were held last night at Willard's Restaurant Columbus.

Westfall meets second seeded Columbus St. Marys 2:30 p. m. Feb. 19 in the Teays Valley sectional tournament to kick off the post season action for area cage teams.

The Braves of Logan Elm, the county's other Class A basketball team does not play until

Cincy Group Seeks Funds For Stadium

CINCINNATI (AP) — A city-county delegation seeking financial aid for Cincinnati's proposed riverfront sports stadium visits Columbus today to talk to state officials.

The delegation is scheduled to go to Washington Thursday to see if any federal funds are available for the multimillion dollar project.

Cincinnati hopes to use the stadium as bait to lure a National Football League franchise to the city for the 1967 season. The NFL team would share the stadium with the Cincinnati Reds baseball club.

The Cincinnati delegation hopes for state aid to build access roads to the stadium and also plans to ask Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare the site a state park that would be eligible for further assistance.

In Washington, the delegation plans to confer with Urban Renewal officials and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Details of how the stadium will be financed have not been worked out.

A group headed by former Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown, who is seeking the NFL franchise for Cincinnati, approved the river front site Monday

Junior High Loses, 45-38

The Circleville Junior High lost to Washington C. H., 45-38, in a game played on the Blue Lions' floor.

The local junior high trailed 15-8, 30-26, 35-28 at the end of each six minute period.

For the local team, Ty Ankrom hit seven field goals for a 14 point total.

Phillips with 20 and Lee with 15 paced the junior high quintet.

A game between the Tiger and the Blue Lion frosh was postponed when the visitors arrived at the Circleville gymnasium one hour after the game was originally scheduled.

Circleville	40-14
Lutz, 2-2-6; Ankrom, 7-0-14; Yates, 3-0-6; Bowers, 2-2-6; Brown, 3-0-6. Totals, 15-4-38.	
Washington C. H.	35-28
Phillips, 8-4-20; Evans, 1-1-3; Lee, 7-1-15; Warner, 1-0-2; Stewart, 1-1-3; Bowers, 1-0-2. Totals, 19-7-45.	
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4	
Washington	15 30 35 45
Circleville	8 26 28 38

7 p. m. Feb. 25. They meet West Jefferson at Teays Valley.

Other teams in the Teays Valley sectional are Academy The Plains, Ohio Deaf, University, Rosary, Madison South and Canal Winchester.

FOLLOWING the Mustangs' clash with the Rams in the afternoon of Feb. 19, Columbus University meets Rosary at 7 p. m. The first day's tournament action will be capped with a game between The Plains of Mt. Sterling and Ohio Deaf.

Other Class A sectional sites are at Marion, Westerville and Lancaster High School.

Coaches in the Teays Valley sectional voted 9-2 to seed just two teams, although all other sectionals have four seeded. Dissenting votes were cast by Westfall's Larry Wilson and Logan Elm's Keith Merrin.

MADISON SOUTH received eight votes for the number one seed. St. Mary's had seven votes for No. 2 position.

The two county coaches viewed their respective draws in the tournament with different reactions. Merrin was satisfied while Wilson was admittedly something less than pleased.

"My boys like to start out against tough teams," Merrin explained. "West Jefferson will have a good basketball squad, despite their 6-7 record. If we get by that one, then we have only one other game to play."

Westfall must wrap up its Scioto Valley Conference action Feb. 18, playing Piketon. The Mustangs then come back for the afternoon tournament game.

A tilt on their schedule for Feb. 19 with Hamilton Twp. will be cancelled according to Wilson.

Wilson would prefer to be in different bracket than Logan Elm, and would prefer to tart against a team other than Columbus St. Marys — or Madison South.

BECAUSE of the seeding of only two teams, four of the better teams play in the first round. Besides the Westfall-St. Marys tilt, Madison South and

15 Indians Fail To Ink Contracts

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians must sign 15 players in 17 days if they expect to have all present and accounted for when spring training camp opens in Tucson, Ariz.

Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the Indians' 1965 Man of the Year, is the chief among those still not on the dotted line. He's looking for a sizable pay raise. So is pitcher Ralph Terry.

Others unsigned include pitchers Gary Bell, Jack Kralick and Lee Stange, catcher Duke Sims. Shortstop Larry Brown signed Monday.

Canal Winchester meet Feb. 25. Both are highly regarded, as is Logan Elm.

The weaker teams in the sectional, Ohio Deaf will put its 2-11 record against The Plains, 4-12, University, 5-11, will play Rosary, 4-12, and Academy, 6-8, drew a first round bye.

Here are pairings at all sectionals, with the current records of the teams listed in parentheses:

TEAYS VALLEY
Feb. 19 — Westfall (11-3) vs. St. Mary (12-4) 2:30 p. m.; University (5-11) vs. Rosary (4-12), 7 p. m.; The Plains (4-12) vs. Ohio Deaf (2-11), 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 25 — Logan Elm (11-4) vs. West Jefferson (6-7), 7 p. m.; Madison South (12-3) vs. Canal Winchester (11-4), 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 26 — Academy (6-8) vs. Westfall-St. Mary winner, 7 p. m.; The Plains — Ohio Deaf winner vs. University — Rosary winner, 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 4 — Upper bracket finals, 8 p. m. Mar. 5 — Lower bracket finals, 8 p. m.

MARION
Feb. 19 — Highland (6-8) vs. Pleasant (7-7), 6 p. m.; Mt. Gilead (1-15) vs. Cardington (6-10), 7:30 p. m.; River Valley (7-7) vs. Elgin (12-3), 9 p. m.

Feb. 24 — Northmor (3-13) vs. Fredericktown (7-7), 7 p. m.; Marion Catholic (9-6) vs. Ridgedale (0-13), 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 26 — North Union (10-4) vs. Highland-Pleasant winner, 1 p. m.; Mt. Gilead — Cardington winner vs. River Valley — Elgin winner, 2:30 p. m.

Mar. 3 — Upper and lower bracket finals, 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 19 — Centerburn (8-7) vs. New Albany (14-1), 1 p. m.; Fairbanks (7-7) vs. Granville (12-3), 2:30 p. m.; East Knox (4-12) vs. Big Walnut (15-1), 7 p. m.; Danville (13-4) vs. Jonathan Alder (10-5), 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 25 — Northridge (3-13) vs. Centerburn — New Albany winner, 7 p. m.; Mt. Vernon St. Vincent (5-8) vs. Fairbanks — Granville winner, 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 26 — Dublin (6-10) vs. East Knox — Big Walnut winner, 7 p. m.; Johnstown (7-7) vs. Danville-Jonathan Alder winner, 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 4 — Upper bracket finals, 8 p. m. Mar. 5 — Lower bracket finals, 8 p. m.

LANCASTER
Feb. 19 — Liberty Union (5-10) vs. Carroll (5-10), 1 p. m.; Watkins Memorial (6-8) vs. Licking Heights (6-10), 2:30 p. m.; Pickerington-Creek (5-10) vs. Berne Union (8-6), 7 p. m.; Lancaster Fenwick (8-7) vs. Heath (4-10), 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 25 — Millersport (9-5) vs. Liberty Union — Carroll winner, 1 p. m.; Licking Valley (13-2) vs. Watkins Memorial — Licking Heights winner, 2:30 p. m.; Amanda-Clear Creek (5-10) vs. Pickerington-Berne Union winner, 7 p. m.; Newark Catholic (13-3) vs. Lancaster Fenwick-Heath winner, 8:30 p. m.

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Two bracket winners from each site form Central District Field March 4-11 with one co-champ going to Athens Regional, other to Troy Regional.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Feb. 8, 1966
Circleville Ohio

Skiing in Ohio Shows Signs of Developing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don't be too surprised if someone asks you to go skiing this weekend.

It's one of Ohio's fastest growing participant sports.

Fred McPeck, a veteran performer who runs the Valley activity.

"It's going to be a year or two before skiing in Ohio reaches boom proportion," McPeck says.

And the operators of Ohio's dozen or so ski areas echo McPeck's sentiments.

Almost all the areas enjoyed their best days of the season last weekend with huge turnouts everywhere.

"Conditions were just right," said a spokesman at Clear Fork near Butler. "We had a good, natural snowfall during the week and moderate temperatures helped considerably."

Roxy Falde, director of Snow Trails, near Mansfield, estimates that 3,000 turned out at his area last weekend.

McPeck figures Ohio ranks third in the Midwest in ski activity, with only Michigan and Wisconsin ahead.

Snow Trails, the oldest ski area in the state, is in its fifth season, and Valley High in its fourth, clear evidence that the sport is still in its infancy in Ohio.

McPeck, 38, is a native of Bellefontaine. He lived in the East before returning to Bellefontaine three years ago.

Skiing could mushroom into big business in Ohio, McPeck estimates investors put up \$300,000 to open Valley High. A good chunk of the initial investment

went for a snow-making machine (\$75,000) and a chair lift (\$45,000).

"The season is short, so weather is a vital factor. Our goal is to gross about \$200,000 a season," McPeck says.

Valley High grossed \$165,000 in its first year of operation but weather was good and the area had 90 days of skiing.

"We only had 45 days last year and so far this year have recorded 29 days."

McPeck estimates that Valley High's total assets run a half million dollars and could go higher.

And just about anybody is willing to put on a pair of skis. "We've had two 4-year-olds and one man who is 70 come out this season but participants are mostly high school and college kids on the weekend," McPeck says.

How about the risks involved? "The injury angle is overplayed," McPeck claims. "In the last three weekends we've had only one fracture in 5,900 participants."

Ohio's major areas are Alpine Valley near Chesterland; Boston Mills near Peninsula; Brandywine near Northfield; Mont Chalet near Chesterland; Ski Boot Hill near Defiance; Snow-Bowl near Cadiz; Sugar Creek Ski Hills near Bellbrook; Alpine Resort in Morrow and Clear Fork, Snow Trails and Valley High.

The Kansas City Chiefs are the only American Football League team which has had only one head coach since the AFL was founded. He is Hank Stram, now in his sixth season.

Wilt Dunks 65 Points For 76ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain was held to his season low when the Philadelphia 76ers dropped out of second place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division. Less than 24 hours later, he got his high as they moved back into the No. 2 spot.

Chamberlain, who got only 14 points in Sunday's 100-99 loss to the Boston Celtics, pumped in 65 Monday night in the 76ers' 132-123 victory over Los Angeles.

The victory left the 76ers 2 1/2 games behind the Celtics, who beat San Francisco 112-107 in the first game of the doubleheader at Philadelphia. Cincinnati fell three games behind by losing 124-118 to Detroit at Indianapolis, Ind.

In the only other game, the Baltimore Bullets defeated the St. Louis Hawks 111-104 at Memphis, Tenn.

Chamberlain passed the current season's high of 57 points by San Francisco's Rick Barry by hitting on 28 field goals and nine of 20 foul shots as the 76ers halted their losing streak at three games.

Jerry West led Los Angeles with 22 points, 14 from the foul line. West, the league's leading scorer, was held to one field goal during a 25-minute stretch by Gerry Ward, who entered the game early in the first period.

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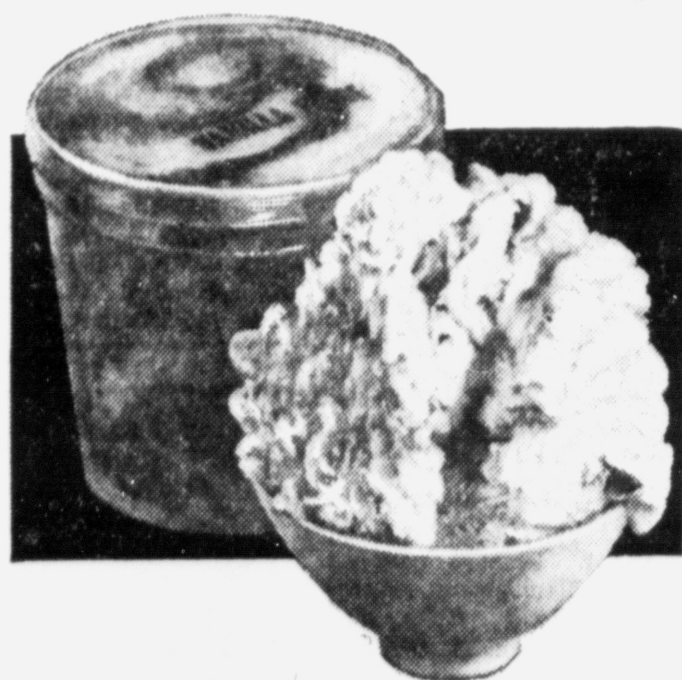
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315 S. Pickaway

Westfall Plays First Tilt In Teays Valley Sectional

Pairings for the Sectional Class A basketball tournaments scheduled to begin Feb. 19 were held last night at Willard's Restaurant Columbus.

Westfall meets second seeded Columbus St. Marys 2:30 p. m. Feb. 19 in the Teays Valley sectional tournament to kick off the post season action for area cage teams.

The Braves of Logan Elm, the county's other Class A basketball team does not play until

Cincy Group Seeks Funds For Stadium

CINCINNATI (AP) — A city-county delegation seeking financial aid for Cincinnati's proposed riverfront sports stadium visits Columbus today to talk to state officials.

The delegation is scheduled to go to Washington Thursday to see if any federal funds are available for the multimillion dollar project.

Cincinnati hopes to use the stadium as bait to lure a National Football League franchise to the city for the 1967 season. The NFL team would share the stadium with the Cincinnati Reds baseball club.

The Cincinnati delegation hopes for state aid to build access roads to the stadium and also plans to ask Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare the site a state park that would be eligible for further assistance.

In Washington, the delegation plans to confer with Urban Renewal officials and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Details of how the stadium will be financed have not been worked out.

A group headed by former Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown, who is seeking the NFL franchise for Cincinnati, approved the river front site Monday.

Junior High Loses, 45-38

The Circleville Junior High lost to Washington C. H., 45-38, in a game played on the Blue Lions' floor.

The local junior high trailed 15-8, 30-26, 35-28 at the end of each six minute period.

For the local team, Ty Ankrum hit seven field goals for a 14 point total.

Phillips with 20 and Lee with 15 paced the junior high quintet.

A game between the Tiger and the Blue Lion frosh was postponed when the visitors arrived at the Circleville gymnasium one hour after the game was originally scheduled.

Circleville	4-14
Yates	3-6
Bowers	2-6
Totals	17-438
Washington C. H.	1-13
Lee	7-15
Warner	1-2
Stewart	1-3
Totals	19-45
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Washington	15 30 35 — 45
Circleville	8 26 28 — 38

7 p. m. Feb. 25. They meet West Jefferson at Teays Valley. Other teams in the Teays Valley section are Academy The Plains, Ohio Deaf, University, Rosary, Madison South and Canal Winchester.

FOLLOWING the Mustangs' clash with the Rams in the afternoon of Feb. 19, Columbus University meets Rosary at 7 p. m. The first day's tournament action will be capped with a game between The Plains of Mt. Sterling and Ohio Deaf.

Other Class A sectional sites are at Marion, Westerville and Lancaster High School.

Coaches in the Teays Valley sectional voted 9-2 to seed just two teams, although all other sectionals have four seeded. Dissenting votes were cast by Westfall's Larry Wilson and Logan Elm's Keith Merrin.

MADISON SOUTH received eight votes for the number one seed. St. Mary's had seven votes for No. 2 position.

The two county coaches viewed their respective draws in the tournament with different reactions. Merrin was satisfied while Wilson was admittedly something less than pleased.

"My boys like to start out against tough teams," Merrin explained. "West Jefferson will have a good basketball squad, despite their 6-7 record. If we get by that one, then we have only one other game to play."

Westfall must wrap up its Scioto Valley Conference action Feb. 18, playing Piketon. The Mustangs then come back for the afternoon tournament game.

A tilt on their schedule for Feb. 19 with Hamilton Twp. will be cancelled according to Wilson.

Wilson would prefer to be in different bracket than Logan Elm, and would prefer to tart against a team other than Columbus St. Marys — or Madison South.

15 Indians Fail To Ink Contracts

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians must sign 15 players in 17 days if they expect to have all present and accounted for when spring training camp opens in Tucson, Ariz.

Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the Indians' 1965 Man of the Year, is the chief among those still not on the dotted line. He's looking for a sizable pay raise. So is pitcher Ralph Terry.

Others unsigned include pitchers Gary Bell, Jack Kralick and Lee Stange, catcher Duke Sims. Shortstop Larry Brown signed Monday.

Two bracket winners from each site form Central District Field March 4-11 with one co-champ going to Athens Regional, other to Troy Regional.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Feb. 8, 1966 7
Circleville, Ohio

Skiing in Ohio Shows Signs of Developing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don't be too surprised if someone asks you to go skiing this weekend.

It's one of Ohio's fastest growing participant sports.

Fred McPeck, a veteran performer who runs the Valley activity.

"It's going to be a year or two before skiing in Ohio reaches boom proportion," McPeck says.

And the operators of Ohio's dozen or so ski areas echo McPeck's sentiments.

Almost all the areas enjoyed their best days of the season last weekend with huge turnouts everywhere.

"Conditions were just right," said a spokesman at Clear Fork near Butler. "We had a good, natural snowfall during the week and moderate temperatures helped considerably."

Roxy Falde, director of Snow Trails, near Mansfield, estimates that 3,000 turned out at his area last weekend.

McPeck figures Ohio ranks third in the Midwest in ski activity, with only Michigan and Wisconsin ahead.

Snow Trails, the oldest ski area in the state, is in its fifth season, and Valley High in its fourth, clear evidence that the sport is still in its infancy in Ohio.

McPeck, 38, is a native of Bellefontaine. He lived in the East before returning to Bellefontaine three years ago.

Skiing could mushroom into big business in Ohio. McPeck estimates investors put up \$300,000 to open Valley High. A good chunk of the initial investment

went for a snow-making machine (\$75,000) and a chair lift (\$45,000).

"The season is short, so weather is a vital factor. Our goal is to gross about \$200,000 a season," McPeck says.

Valley High grossed \$165,000 in its first year of operation but weather was good and the area had 90 days of skiing.

"We only had 45 days last year and so far this year have recorded 29 days."

McPeck estimates that Valley High's total assets run a half million dollars and could go higher.

And just about anybody is willing to put on a pair of skis.

"We've had two 4-year-olds and one man who is 70 come out this season but participants are mostly high school and college kids on the weekend," McPeck says.

How about the risks involved?

"The injury angle is overplayed," McPeck claims. "In the last three weekends we've had only one fracture in 5,000 participants."

Ohio's major areas are Alpine Valley near Chesterland; Boston Mills near Peninsula; Brandywine near Northfield; Mont Chalet near Chesterland; Ski Boot Hill near Defiance; Snow-Bowl near Cadiz; Sugar Creek Ski Hills near Bellbrook; Alpine Resort in Morrow and Clear Fork, Snow Trails and Valley High.

The Kansas City Chiefs are the only American Football League team which has had only one head coach since the AFL was founded. He is Hank Stram, now in his sixth season.

Wilt Dunks 65 Points For 76ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Wilt Chamberlain was held to his season low when the Philadelphia 76ers dropped out of second place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division. Less than 24 hours later, he got his high as they moved back into the No. 2 spot.

Chamberlain, who got only 14 points in Sunday's 100-99 loss to the Boston Celtics, pumped in 65 Monday night in the 76ers' 132-125 victory over Los Angeles. The victory left the 76ers 2½ games behind the Celtics, who beat San Francisco 112-107 in the first game of the doubleheader at Philadelphia. Cincinnati fell three games behind by losing 124-118 to Detroit at Indianapolis, Ind.

In the only other game, the Baltimore Bullets defeated the St. Louis Hawks 111-104 at Memphis, Tenn. Chamberlain passed the current season's high of 57 points by San Francisco's Rick Barry by hitting on 28 field goals and nine of 20 foul shots as the 76ers halted their losing streak at three games.

Jerry West led Los Angeles with 22 points, 14 from the foul line. West, the league's leading scorer, was held to one field goal during a 25-minute stretch by Gerry Ward, who entered the game early in the first period.

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We wish to sincerely thank all the neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness during the sick-
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man, Warren, Bastian and Mr.
Charles Fiske and Georgia Walker
of the Pickaway County Cause-
way. Our deepest appreciation
to each and everyone who was re-
sponsible in helping hand.
Mrs. Angela Smith and Sons

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thanks to our numerous friends and
neighbors for their kind, kind-
ness during the illness and death of
our beloved husband and father,
Mr. H. H. Hall. Special thanks
to Rev. Eugene Flowers, Dr. Robert
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13. Before:
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15. Knocks
16. Scatters
17. Baseball
player:
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18. Novelist
Zane
19. Great fear
22. Biblical
ruler
25. Fasten
again
26. Near East
mammal
28. Mother of
Irish gods
29. Like Eve's
alter ego
31. Branch
32. Mr. Wynn
34. Establish
again
37. Julia Ward
39. Sun-dried
beef
40. Greek
Germanic
god
41. Inner part
of Roman
temple
42. Complicates
43. Gentle
44. Less
good
DOWN
1. Dreads

2. Undo
3. Cease
4. Blunders
5. Stain
6. Nether-
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7. One kind
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8. Goddess
of victory: Gr.
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Castle's
river
31. Valued fur
33. Thick
40. Success

Yesterday's Answer
34. Wind-
driven
clouds
35. Paradise
36. Tree trunk
37. Knight of
the road
38. German
river
39. Thick
40. Success

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Hamilton Garfield, 12-2, walloped Taft 83-62 and moved into the No. 10 position on the strength of the victory.

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3. Dayton Chaminade	14	0	163
4. Warren	14	1	94
5. Toledo Libbey	14	1	88
6. Columbus West	14	1	67
7. Cleveland Tech	14	2	64
8. Hamilton Taft	13	2	61
9. Elyria	13	2	44
10. Hamilton Gar.	12	2	38

Others—Wellston 32; Findlay 31; Cleveland John Adams 23; Akron East 21; Sandusky 18; Albany, Woodsfield, Buckeye

Columbus East 17; Columbus Linden McKinley and Youngstown Mooney 14; Cincinnati Finneytown 13; Dayton Meadowdale and Youngstown Rayen 11; Piqua 10; Upper Sandusky 9; Cincinnati Milford 8; Zanesville, Cincinnati Oak Hills and Minerva 7; Copley, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Boardman, Champion, Lakewood St. Edward, Salem, Winterville and Newton Falls 6; Waverly 5; Maple Heights and Canton Lincoln 4; Athens, Toledo Macomber, Canton South and Eastwood 3; Buckeye Valley, Medina, Cincinnati Sycamore, Tiffin Columbian and Portsmouth 2; Akron South, Cincinnati Withrow, Fostoria and Alliance 1.

Class A	School	W.	L.	Pts.
1.	Springboro	15	0	136
2.	Rossford	15	0	119
3.	Rittman	16	0	75
4.	Nelsonville	12	3	64
5.	Bridgeport	14	0	61
6.	Dixie	12	1	58
7.	Anna	15	1	46
8.	Chillicothe Flaget	15	2	41
9.	Carey	15	0	41
10.	Newark Catholic	13	3	32

Others—Sandusky St. Mary 30; Licking Valley 27; Dennison St. Mary 26; Preble Shawnee 25; Springfield Local (Mahoning) 22; Northwestern (Wayne) 21; Holgate and Fairland 20; Mineral Ridge 18; Eastern (Pike) and Archbold 17; Bellbrook 16; Strasburg 15; Ayersville, Batavia, United Local and Ottoville 14; Zanesville Rosecrans and Warren Market 13; New London 12; Westwood and New Riegel 11; New Albany and Crestview 10; Midvale, Newport, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights, Highland and Portsmouth Clay 9; Albany, Woodsfield, Buckeye

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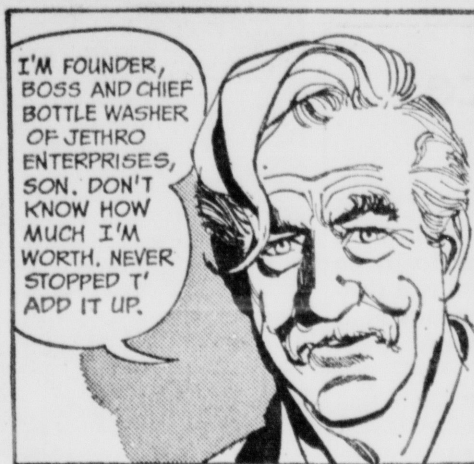
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Wednesday Ladies

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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



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Donald Duck



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Beetle Bailey



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MOM GOT TIRED OF THAT SAME OLD LINE AND GOT A NEW FLAME

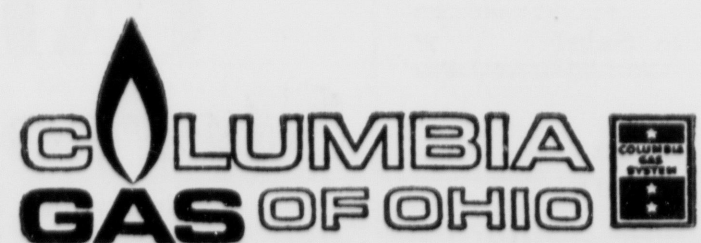
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No more nylon stocking curtains in the bathroom, either. Because a Gas dryer dries so gently, with such precise temperature control, you can dry anything in it. Not only does a Gas dryer save money by keeping clothes

newer longer, you can dry up to five big loads for what one load costs in the flameless kind.

You'll save money on service, too. If your Gas dryer ever needs fixing, just give us a call. Our trained servicemen will find the trouble quickly. Most services are free. All service is fast, courteous and dependable.

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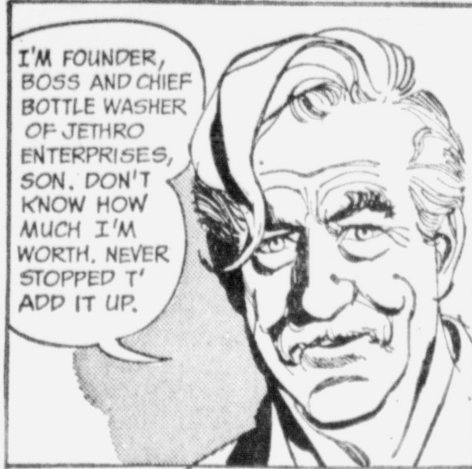
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Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, librarian, presented her report of the past year. Total city circulation for the year was 111,496 volumes. Bookmobile circulation was 82,576 for a grand total of 194,072 volumes in 1966 — the highest circulation in the history of the library.

There were also 398 films circulated with attendance of 28,297 viewing the rental films, according to Mrs. Wolford's report.

TOTAL number of volumes in the library at the beginning of the new year was 74,868 with 1,955 new borrowers registered at the main desk for library cards.

Staff of the library includes Mrs. Wolford, acting librarian; Miss Jessie Cummins, Mrs. Maxine Dowler and Mrs. Eleanor Hancher, all assistant librarians; Miss Joyce Schaefer, bookmobile librarian; Miss Jane Jacobs, bookmobile driver and assistant; Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew, bookmobile assistant; Miss Esther Stevenson, mender; Mrs. Betty Howell, shelfer in 1965; Miss Loche MacKenzie, shelfer effective last month; Miss Suzanne Horst, student desk assistant; Miss Paula Hopkins, student desk assistant from Jan. to June 1965; Chester Frazier, secretary-clerk from Feb. 1964 to Oct. 1965; Mrs. Phyllis Struckman, secretary-clerk from Nov. 1965 to Dec. 1965.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Margaret C. Johnson, 314½ E. Mound St., medical
Mrs. Lawrence L. Thornton, 130 Logan St., medical
Alfred Mace, Route 3, medical
George R. Clifton, Route 4, medical
Robert Wilkins, Lancaster, surgical
Mrs. Rhoda DeLong, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Joe Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St., medical
Curtis C. Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Ream, Adelphi, tonsillectomy
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Anna M. James, 222 E. Main St.
Mrs. Claude Carroll, Route 2, Amanda
Robin Harrison, 385 Avon Drive
William Christian, 1151 N. Court St., transferred to University Hospital, Columbus
Leonard D. Cline, Route 3
John H. Phillips, 141 E. Mill St.

13 Governors Called To Water Conference
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Water resources and pollution will be subjects of a special Midwestern governors' conference Feb. 17-18 at Spindletop Research Center near Lexington. Governors of 13 states will meet to review the Water Resources Planning Act of 1965.

Valentines, Look Sharp!



Candy and other gifts are important, but good grooming is a must. Look your best in clothes expertly cleaned to date equipment, by modern methods, up Look sharp for your Valentine!

Barnhills
Since 1908

New York Congress Race Watched by Politicians

NEW YORK (AP) — The candidates are largely unknown, the issues are few, and the outcome is a toss-up, but national political leaders nevertheless are watching today to see who will take Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay's place in Congress.

Orin Lehman, 46, a Democrat, and Theodore Kupferman, 45, a Republican, are the leading candidates to serve the remaining 11 months of Lindsay's term.

Mainly About People

Larry Lane, 129 Pleasant St., has been dismissed from Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis.

James McCune, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital Washington C. H.

Harold Rodger, Mount Sterling and Larry Kempton, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

George Mettler, Kingston and Carmen Jane White, Laurelville, have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Rose M. Willett, Route 2, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Dr. E. W. Hedges, Veterinarian, will maintain the following office hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 1-2 and 7-9. Office closed all day Wed. Other times by appointment. —ad.

Pickaway Twp. P.T.O. Annual Spaghetti supper, Sat., Feb. 12, serving 4:30-7:30 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School. —ad.

Hamilton Store will be open Wednesday afternoon for your convenience to purchase Valentines and Valentine gifts. —ad.

Card party in Eagles basement, Wed., Feb. 9, 8 p. m. —ad.

Large trumpets made in the Bronze Age have survived 10 or more centuries in such perfect condition that they can still be played.

A third candidate, Jeffrey St. John, 35, is given practically no chance of an upset. He is a Conservative party candidate in a district that has favored liberals.

While the campaign was waged only mildly and produced no burning issues, many political observers view the outcome as a possible indication of how the parties may fare nationally in this fall's congressional elections. Some feel it may be a test of President Johnson's policies.

Between 65,000 and 95,000 voters of Manhattan's wealthy "silk stocking" 17th Congressional District are expected to cast ballots. The district, which embraces the East Side and part of Greenwich Village, is 3-2 Democratic but has not elected a Democratic representative since 1937. It has 215,000 registered voters, many of them independents.

Both leading candidates appeared to be in substantial agreement with Johnson on the key issues of Viet Nam that dominated the month-long campaign. Neither contender advocates United States withdrawal from Viet Nam, but both believe that Washington should press harder for negotiations and leave as soon as a "democratic" Viet Nam can be guaranteed.

On the other hand, St. John dubbed Lehman and Kupferman "the peace twins" and called for victory in Viet Nam. In an unusual propaganda proposal, he advocated that the United States bomb Red China with bread — "Lyndon's loaves" as he called them.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., both have endorsed Lehman, a grandnephew of Herbert Lehman, the late Democratic governor and senator. Lehman, who walks on an artificial leg with crutches as a result of World War II wounds, also has the backing of the Central Labor Council.

Kupferman, a city councilman and law partner of Lindsay's former campaign manager, Deputy Mayor Robert Price, received campaign help from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and endorsement only from Mayor Lindsay, who had pledged to be "non-partisan."

Although President Johnson swept the 17th District by 90,000 votes in 1964, Lindsay piled up a huge GOP plurality in winning the congressional seat. Lindsay was elected mayor of New York last fall and took over Jan. 1.



ERHARD PFINGSTEN

NFO Officer Slated at Local Event

Erhard Pfingsten, vice president of the National Farmers Organization, will be the speaker at the Pickaway County NFO ham supper beginning 5 p. m. Feb. 12 at Westfall High School.

Pfingsten, national vice president of the NFO lives at Sergeant Bluff, Ia. He operates a 550 acre diversified farm and raises corn, beans, about 500 head of hogs and has fed some cattle. He is married and has a daughter who is a school teacher.

He was born and grew up on a farm in Beatrice, Neb. Soon after leaving St. Johns Lutheran College at Winfield, Kan., he started farming in Monona County, Ia., as a tenant. He served in the U. S. Army in World War II and soon after his discharge from the army he bought a farm at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

Pfingsten as been a member of NFO since 1955. He has worked for NFO as county organizer, national staff organizer and has served as an assistant organizational director. He was also elected a member of the board of directors for the state of Iowa. In 1962 he was elected vice - president of the NFO and has been re-elected unanimously ever since.

The local chapter of the NFO will give away a pony as a door prize at the ham supper. Serving will last until 7:30 p. m.

A number of regional dialects have been identified by linguists in the United States. What New Yorkers call a bag may be termed a sack in Kansas and a poke in Alabama.

'Illicit Lover' Strategy Is Developed in Murder Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The state of Florida has promised to prove that Mrs. Candace Mossler and her nephew as illicit lovers designed the murder of her husband, multimillionaire Jacques Mossler. Now the prosecution is promising to make good its pledge.

"He asked about someone to make a hit . . . bump someone off . . . it was worth \$10,000," said one witness about the nephew, Melvin Lane Powers. A second added, "Mr. Mossler knew about him and Mrs. Mossler."

In hard-bitten tones Monday, the pair etched a chilling picture of Mrs. Mossler and Powers shopping about for two years to hire themselves a killer, raising the fee when it seemed in order.

The first-degree murder trial in the sixth-floor Dade County circuit courtroom resumes today with one of the alleged killer-for-hire candidates, Edward Bart Diehl, back briefly on the witness stand.

Mossler, 69, head of a \$33-million bank and loan empire, was beaten and stabbed to death June 30, 1964, in his Key Biscayne apartment while his wife was absent. The state claims that when no killer could be hired, Powers undertook to do the job with Mrs. Mossler's connivance.

Mrs. Mossler, an attractive blonde, who professes 39 years of age, and Powers, a tall handsome 29, with dark, deep-set eyes, are on trial for their lives. First on the witness stand Monday was Freddie Duhart, 40, a Negro, round-faced behind dark glasses. He said he was working at a Houston service station when he first met Powers about four weeks before the Mossler slaying. Houston is Powers' home.

They fell into a conversation, Duhart said, during which they discussed "crime in general."

"He asked about someone to make a hit . . . bump someone off . . ." continued Duhart, who admitted two unspecified convictions. "I was offered \$3,500 to make a hit."

"By whom," Duhart was asked.

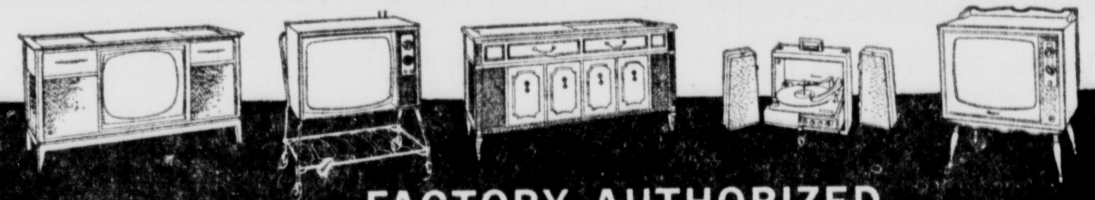
"By Powers," replied the witness. "He said he wanted a hit made — a guy knocked off."

A week later, the conversation was resumed, Duhart testified, and Powers offered him \$10,000, with the target still not named.

By that time Jacques Mossler, described by the defense as a man of weird sexual habits and ruthless business practices, had little more than two weeks left of life. But Duhart testified he turned the proposal down.

Duhart testified on cross examination that he actually advised Powers that maybe someone from Mexico could be hired to make a hit, sneak the body across the border in a car trunk and toss it into a dormant volcano or somewhere else where it could never be found.

COME IN NOW...DURING OUR BIG



FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Magnavox

ANNUAL SALE
SAVE UP TO \$100

...on many magnificent models!

23" BIG SCREEN TV*

Beautiful WOOD cabinet is wonderfully COMPACT

NOW ONLY \$169.90
Complete WITH CART



The Kingston 23—model 1-T301 Annual Sale Priced complete with T-226 mobile cart. Only 19½" H, 27½" W, 12" D. In Natural Walnut—acoustical wood cabinet for better sound! Also available with Total Remote Control, Annual Sale Priced, **NOW ONLY \$215**

Your family deserves the best in TV...a magnificent Magnavox

...that's priced at what you'd expect to pay for a small-screen portable! Compare these extra-value features • Big 280 sq. in. screen • Not just two, but THREE I.F. Stages for greater station pulling power and stability • Automatic Fine Tuning always "remembers" to keep each channel perfectly tuned • Telescoping dipole antenna • Convenient Channel Selector Windows • Keyed AGC (Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers) • Great for den, family room, bedroom, office or cottage! An outstanding Annual Sale Value! *diagonal measure

BUY NOW—why settle for less? Other Magnavox Quality TV is now priced from only \$89.90

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF
MAGNAVOX COLOR TV's

CARL HAWKS
Stereo Sound Center
"Circleville's New Factory Authorized Magnavox Dealer"

559 E. Mound St.

Phone GR 4-6638

Jean-Pierre Filipinetti, driver of a \$14,000 Mercedes, test-drove a '66 Ford. His opinion: Ford rides quieter.



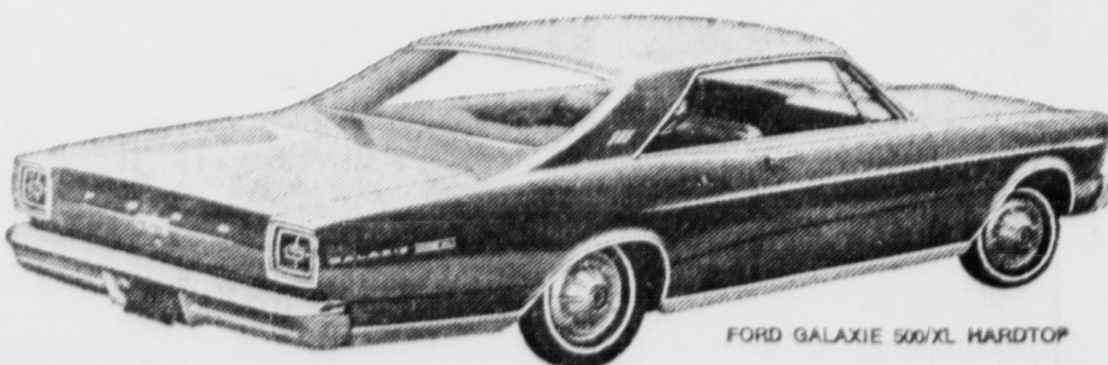
Ford's Quiet Man here he discusses a '66 Ford 4-Door LTD with Jean-Pierre Filipinetti at the castle which houses the famed Filipinetti collection of over 80 classic autos.

"It's incredible," said M. Filipinetti, "the Ford is quieter."

"The quiet, it's tremendous," continued M. Filipinetti, "it's incredible that you could build a car so luxurious as this at such a price." Ford's amazing quietness is the result of deep-down quality and engineering excellence.

And Ford for '66 offers more engineering magic. Optional new Stereo-Sonic Tape System that turns your Ford into a concert hall. • Exclusive Magic Doorgate for wagons swings out like a door for people and down

like a tailgate for cargo. • Safety/Convenience Control Panel option—one button locks all doors, lights warn when fuel's low or a door's ajar, and remind you to fasten seat belts. Quiet test a '66 Ford soon.



FORD GALAXIE 500XL HARDTOP

TEST-DRIVE AMERICA'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS

FORD

MUSTANG • BRONCO • FALCON • PARRANG • FORD • THUNDERBOLT



★ **SAVE NOW! Best values yet at your Ford Dealer's 3rd Annual White Sale!** ★

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586-596 North Court

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Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Route 1, Williamsport, was elected president of the Pickaway County District Public Library's Board of Trustees during its recent annual organizational meeting.

Robert A. Smith was elected to the vice presidency. Other members of the board were named as follows: Mrs. K. L. Dountz, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Carl Jack Smith, Mrs. Kay Davis and Roger Bennington. Mrs. James Houser was named secretary-clerk of the board.

Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, librarian, presented her report of the past year. Total city circulation for the year was 111,496 volumes. Bookmobile circulation was 82,576 for a grand total of 194,072 volumes in 1965 — the highest circulation in the history of the library.

There were also 398 films circulated with attendance of 28,297 viewing the rental films, according to Mrs. Wolford's report.

TOTAL number of volumes in the library at the beginning of the new year was 74,868 with 1,955 new borrowers registered at the main desk for library cards.

Staff of the library includes Mrs. Wolford, acting librarian; Miss Jessie Cummins, Mrs. Maxine Dowler and Mrs. Eleanor Hancher, all assistant librarians; Miss Joyce Schaefer, bookmobile librarian; Miss Jane Jacobs, bookmobile driver and assistant; Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew, bookmobile assistant;

Miss Esther Stevenson, mender; Mrs. Betty Howell, sheller in 1965; Miss Loche MacKenzie, sheller effective last month; Miss Suzanne Horst, student desk assistant; Miss Paula Hopkins, student desk assistant from Jan. to June 1965; Chester Frazier, secretary-clerk from Feb. 1964 to Oct. 1965; Mrs. Phyllis Struckman, secretary-clerk from Nov. 1965 to Dec. 1965.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret C. Johnson, 314 1/2 E. Mound St., medical
Mrs. Lawrence L. Thornton, 130 Logan St., medical
Alfred Mace, Route 3, medical

George R. Clifton, Route 4, medical
Robert Wilkins, Lancaster, surgical

Mrs. Rhoda DeLong, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Joe Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St., medical

Curtis C. Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Ream, Adelphi, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Anna M. James, 222 E. Main St.
Mrs. Claude Carroll, Route 2, Amanda

Robin Harrison, 395 Avon Drive
William Christian, 1151 N. Court St., transferred to University Hospital, Columbus

Leonard D. Cline, Route 2
John H. Phillips, 141 E. Mill St.

13 Governors Called To Water Conference

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Water resources and pollution will be subjects of a special Midwestern governors' conference Feb. 17-19 at Springfield Research Center near Lexington. Governors of 13 states will meet to review the Water Resources Planning Act of 1965.

Valentines, Look Sharp!



Candy and other gifts are important, but good grooming is a must. Look your best in clothes expertly cleaned to date equipment, by modern methods, up Look sharp for your Valentine!

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New York Congress Race Watched by Politicians

NEW YORK (AP) — The candidates are largely unknown, the issues are few, and the outcome is a toss-up, but national political leaders nevertheless are watching today to see who will take Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay's place in Congress.

Orin Lehman, 46, a Democrat, and Theodore Kupferman, 45, a Republican, are the leading candidates to serve the remaining 11 months of Lindsay's term.

Mainly About People

Larry Lane, 129 Pleasant St., has been dismissed from Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis.

Jane McCune, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Harold Rodger, Mount Sterling and Larry Kempton, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

George Mettler, Kingston and Carmen Jane White, Laurelville, have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Rose M. Willett, Route 2, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Dr. E. W. Hedges, Veterinarian, will maintain the following office hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 1-2 and 7-9. Office closed all day Wed. Other times by appointment. —ad.

Pickaway Twp. P.T.O. Annual Spaghetti supper, Sat., Feb. 12, serving 4:30-7:30 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School. —ad.

Hamilton Store will be open Wednesday afternoon for your convenience to purchase Valentines and Valentine gifts. —ad.

Card party in Eagles basement, Wed., Feb. 9, 8 p. m. —ad.

Large trumpets made in the Bronze Age have survived 10 or more centuries in such perfect condition that they can still be played.

A third candidate, Jeffrey St. John, 35, is given practically no chance of an upset. He is a Conservative party candidate in a district that has favored liberals.

While the campaign was waged only mildly and punctuated no burning issues, many political observers view the outcome as a possible indication of how the parties may fare nationally in this fall's congressional elections. Some feel it may be a test of President Johnson's policies.

Between 65,000 and 95,000 voters of Manhattan's wealthy "silk stocking" 17th Congressional District are expected to cast ballots. The district, which embraces the East Side and part of Greenwich Village, is 3-2 Democratic but has not elected a Democratic representative since 1937. It has 215,000 registered voters, many of them independents.

Both leading candidates appeared to be in substantial agreement with Johnson on the key issues of Viet Nam that dominated the month-long campaign. Neither contender advocates United States withdrawal from Viet Nam, but both believe that Washington should press harder for negotiations and leave as soon as a "democratic" Viet Nam can be guaranteed.

On the other hand, St. John dubbed Lehman and Kupferman "the peace twins" and called for victory in Viet Nam. In an unusual propaganda proposal, he advocated that the United States bomb Red China with bread — "Lyndon's leaves" as he called them.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., both have endorsed Lehman, a grandnephew of Herbert Lehman, the late Democratic governor and senator. Lehman, who walks on an artificial leg with crutches as a result of World War II wounds, also has the backing of the Central Labor Council.

Kupferman, a city councilman and law partner of Lindsay's former campaign manager, Deputy Mayor Robert Price, received campaign help from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and endorsement only from Mayor Lindsay, who had pledged to be "non-partisan."

Although President Johnson swept the 17th District by 90,000 votes in 1964, Lindsay piled up a huge GOP plurality in winning the congressional seat. Lindsay was elected mayor of New York last fall and took over Jan. 1.



ERHARD PFINGSTEN

NFO Officer Slated at Local Event

Erhard Pfingsten, vice president of the National Farmers Organization, will be the speaker at the Pickaway County NFO ham supper beginning 5 p. m. Feb. 12 at Westfall High School.

Pfingsten, national vice president of the NFO lives at Sergeant Bluff, Ia. He operates a 550 acre diversified farm and raises corn, beans, about 500 head of hogs and has fed some cattle. He is married and has a daughter who is a school teacher.

He was born and grew up on a farm in Beatrice, Neb. Soon after leaving St. Johns Lutheran College at Winfield, Kan., he started farming in Monona County, Ia., as a tenant. He served in the U. S. Army in World War II and soon after his discharge from the army he bought a farm at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

Pfingsten has been a member of NFO since 1953. He has worked for NFO as county organizer, national staff organizer and has served as an assistant organizational director. He was also elected a member of the board of directors for the state of Iowa. In 1962 he was elected vice-president of the NFO and has been re-elected unanimously ever since.

The local chapter of the NFO will give away a pony as a door prize at the ham supper. Serving will last until 7:30 p. m.

A number of regional dialects have been identified by linguists in the United States. What New Yorkers call a bag may be termed a sack in Kansas and a poke in Alabama.

'Illicit Lover' Strategy Is Developed in Murder Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The state of Florida has promised to prove that Mrs. Candace Mossler and her nephew as illicit lovers designed the murder of her husband, multimillionaire Jacques Mossler. Now the prosecution is promising to make good its pledge.

"He asked about someone to make a hit . . . bump someone off . . . it was worth \$10,000," said one witness about the nephew, Melvin Lane Powers. A second added, "Mr. Mossler knew about him and Mrs. Mossler."

In hard-bitten tones Monday, the pair etched a chilling picture of Mrs. Mossler and Powers shopping about for two years to hire themselves a killer, raising the fee when it seemed in order.

The first-degree murder trial in the sixth-floor Dade County circuit courtroom resumes today with one of the alleged killer-for-hire candidates, Edward Bart Diehl, back briefly on the witness stand.

Mossler, 69, head of a \$33-million bank and loan empire, was beaten and stabbed to death June 30, 1964, in his Key Biscayne apartment while his wife was absent. The state claims that when no killer could be hired, Powers undertook to do the job with Mrs. Mossler's connivance.

Mrs. Mossler, an attractive blonde, who professes 39 years of age, and Powers, a tall handsome 29, with dark, deep-set eyes, are on trial for their lives. First on the witness stand Monday was Freddie Duhart, 40, a Negro, round-faced behind dark glasses. He said he was working at a Houston service

station when he first met Powers about four weeks before the Mossler slaying. Houston is Powers' home.

They fell into a conversation, Duhart said, during which they discussed "crime in general."

"He asked about someone to make a hit . . . bump someone off . . ." continued Duhart, who admitted two unspecified convictions. "I was offered \$3,500 to make a hit."

"By whom," Duhart was asked.

"By Powers," replied the witness. "He said he wanted a hit made — a guy knocked off."

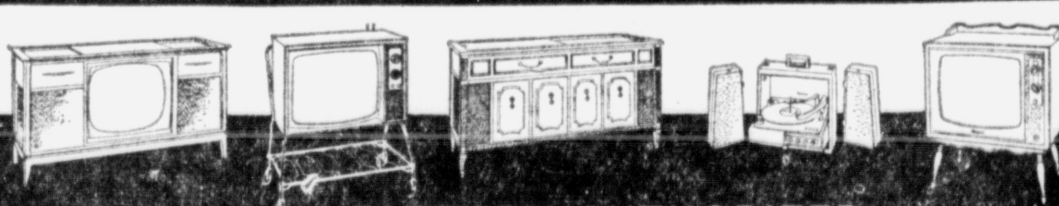
A week later, the conversation

was resumed, Duhart testified, and Powers offered him \$10,000, with the target still named.

By that time Jacques Mossler, described by the defense as a man of weird sexual habits and ruthless business practices, had little more than two weeks left of life. But Duhart testified he turned the proposal down.

Duhart testified on cross-examination that he actually advised Powers that maybe someone from Mexico could be hired to make a hit, sneak the body across the border in a car trunk and toss it into a dormant volcano or somewhere else where it could never be found.

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Jean-Pierre Filipinetti, driver of a \$14,000 Mercedes, test-drove a '66 Ford.

His opinion: Ford rides quieter.



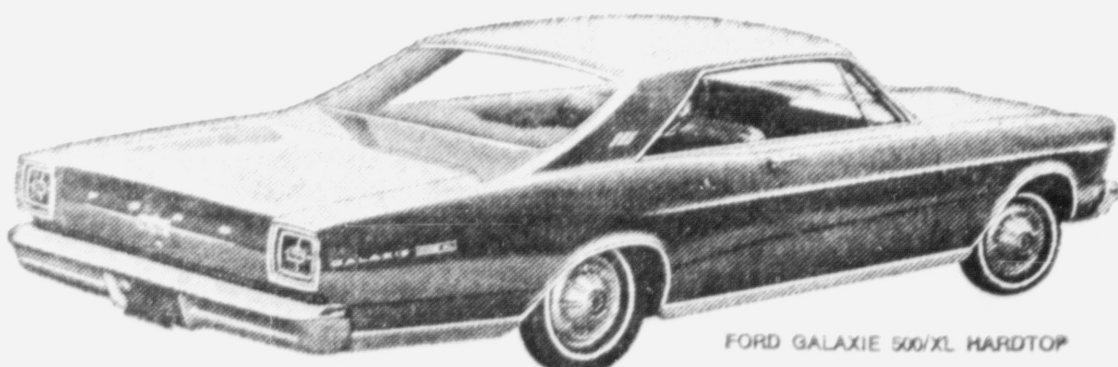
Ford's Quiet Man here he discusses a '66 Ford 4-Door LTD with Jean-Pierre Filipinetti at the castle which houses the famed Filipinetti collection of over 80 classic autos.

"It's incredible," said M. Filipinetti, "the Ford is quieter."

"The quiet, it's tremendous," continued M. Filipinetti, "it's incredible that you could build a car so luxurious as this at such a price." Ford's amazing quietness is the result of deep-down quality and engineering excellence.

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like a tailgate for cargo. • Safety/Convenience Control Panel option—one button locks all doors, lights when fuel's low or a door's ajar, and remind you to fasten seat belts. Quiet test a '66 Ford soon.



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